

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Vol. VII.

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912

No. 39

CITY TRUSTEES

Extension of Time on City Hall Sign Boards Discussed—Franchise Question Brought Up Road Election Called

All members present except Mr. Coker.

Minutes read, new demands presented and referred. Among these was one presented by Anderson Murdock for \$1540.50 being third payment on city hall. Mr. Anderson stated that he hoped to have his contract completed by Feb. 15th, the delay has been caused by delay in getting the blue brick required by specifications. An extension of thirty days was granted by the board. Public works committee reported that in the matter of sign for sanitarium at Fourth and Brand, a signboard of three feet in length had been agreed to. Board also recommended that a six-foot sign of a land company on Fourth street near Brand be removed. The matter of other signs and signboards was also discussed and was referred to city marshal. Report was approved. The same committee reported having investigated the question of poles on streets west of Central Avenue and having concluded to endeavor to get all general utility poles on one line of poles. Mr. Coker supplemented the report by telling of more or less successful efforts to get extension of right-of-way privileges. The matter was laid over for one week. The same committee requested from the city attorney an opinion in regard to granting an electric railway franchise over street already occupied by one line. This also was laid over for one week. The matter of a second company shall have right to use tracks of another company to the extent of five blocks, was also laid over when agreement is made between the two companies. Mr. Coker was present and stated that he had reason to believe that his road could make satisfactory arrangements with the company already in possession. The state utility seems to be granting such a permit for more than five blocks "without the consent of the company already occupying the street." Owing to differences of opinion in regard to this matter, it was laid over for one week. A license extension took place in regard to the four dollar boxes about the city streets in the walls of the city hall. It was finally referred to the city collector with power to collect the same. A communication was received from Casa Verdugo citizens bearing their signatures requesting their names stricken from petition asking for annexation to Glendale, having changed their minds. Same was read and filed. A request was read from E. D. Reynolds for permission to do street work by private contract; same was granted. The ornamental lighting matter went over as usual for one week.

An ordinance calling special election on Feb. 2nd for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of \$40,000 for acquiring and extending the electric lighting plant, was read third time and adopted. The matter of rearranging fire districts was referred to city attorney and ordinance committee. An ordinance was read the first time setting aside portion of certain streets which heavy teams shall be prohibited from using.

AS TO REGISTRATION.

A new registration is required every alternate year (the even numbered years) in California. Every voter must therefore register after the first of January in these years in order to be qualified to cast a vote. The old register is not cancelled, however, until the new one is ready to be issued, a short time before the general elections in November. Therefore there is no hurry about registering for the fall elections, but voters not already on the register and wishing to participate in municipal or other local elections must be registered twenty-five days before such elections take place. For the annexation election in Glendale on Feb. 12th registration closed on the 18th. But as stated above voters on the old register of the precincts are all right. There will be a presidential primary election held in California on May 5th under the new law to select delegates to the national convention.

Primaries for the nominating of candidates for the general election will be held on Tuesday, September 3. The general election will be held on November 5, the Tuesday next following the first Monday in the month.

Mrs. O. A. Lane of 1017 Chestnut street, Glendale, assisted by Mrs. O. C. Lane of Sonora street, entertained with a turkey dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs. S. J. Lane's, seventy-sixth birthday. Covers were laid for fifteen. The dining room was resplendent with beautiful roses and smilax. The old lady's heart was made glad by so many tokens of affection received from her sons, grandsons and granddaughters. Congratulations were received, all hoping again to be united in many more birthdays for the mother and grandmother.

L. W. CHOBE CO.

"THE ELECTRICIANS"

Expert Wiring

Gas and Electric Fixtures made to order

The oldest house in town

Repairing

1110 West Fourth Street

Opposite P. E. Depot

Sunset 360
Home 1162

SUCCESS PROMISED AT BAZAR.

The bazar which will be held at K. of P. hall, Brand boulevard, a series of evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, January 24th and 25th, under the auspices of the Glendale Valley Improvement Association, promises to be an unqualified success, all of the booth spaces having been sold within a very short time. The following firms and associations will be represented: GLENDALE NEWS, McGinnis (two booths), Angell's Fruit Land Co., Glendale Union Parent-Teacher Association, Cornwall & Kelly, Jewel City Press, Jewel City Furniture Co., Glendale Valley Improvement Association (two booths), Queney, Glendale Carpet Cleaning Co., Mission Dry Goods Co., Homer D. Brown Construction Co., L. H. Chobe Co.

Mrs. M. D. Chamberlin will have charge of the candles and flowers, and with the assistance of several dancing little flower girls will undoubtedly have a most attractive booth. Mrs. J. W. Ellison is in charge of the refreshment booth assisted by the Misses Ruth Williams, Estelene M. Jack, Winifred Sadler and Margaret Flower.

The programs for both evenings are of unusual merit. Miss Rena Gertrude Gray of Los Angeles will give a gypsy dance in costume. This little lady received an ovation in her interpretation of the leading role in "Little Mother" at the Walker Theater last Saturday.

The West Glendale Boys' orchestra will contribute several numbers. This popular quartet is composed of mandolins, Cecil Crandall, Henry Grady, Douglas Balthis, and piano, Carleton Padelford. On Thursday evening there will be several musical numbers by popular musicians including a cornet solo by O. A. Wellings. Most of the booths will have ladies assisting in the direction of the decorations and dispensing souvenirs on the nights of the entertainment.

The members of the Parent-Teacher Association are especially interested, as this is the first year of this kind they have undertaken locally. The booth will be decorated in the colors of gold and red. L. H. Chobe, the chairman of the association, is expected to be present.

Mrs. W. H. Bertrams, Mrs. S. H. Stores, each evening officers from each association will be present. Eagle Rock, Trojans, Washington Park and Glendale being represented.

KANSANS TO MEET.

Former Kansans living in Southern California will hold their third annual banquet on the 29th of this month at the Metropolitan Club, 349 South Hill street, Los Angeles, California. There are about 25,000 former Kansans living in this part of our state, and a large attendance is expected. A good program has been arranged, and Kansas will be properly toasted and feasted, reminiscences will be indulged in by some of the leading members of the club, and a good time enjoyed. Plates will be \$1.25, and may be had through H. H. Huntsberger, president. The following program will be given: Senator Lee C. Gates, toastmaster; John L. Bishop, "Cyclone Belt"; Mrs. E. S. Lord, "An Ode to Kansas"; John W. Huntsberger, "Fifty Years of Progress"; C. C. Towner, "Kansas Spirit"; W. S. California, "Our California."

This third annual banquet is expected to be the largest attended of any yet held. Similar organizations will hold meetings in the home state Washington, D. C., Chicago, Denver and New York City. All former Kansans, the ladies as well as the men, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

SIXTH STREET PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

At the meeting of the Sixth street Parent-Teacher Association held in the Sixth street grammar school building last Friday the members had the opportunity of listening to one of the most instructive addresses of the year when Dr. C. C. Noble, a prominent dentist of Los Angeles, spoke on the subject "Care of Children's Teeth."

Mrs. Ethel Fay Whaley, chairman of the membership committee, reported a number of new names added to the membership roll, and outlined plans for extending the work. It was decided that the association should give a musical and literary entertainment on February 2nd, the proceeds to go to the association. The preparing of the program will be in charge of Mrs. Edith May Hunchberger. The program which will be given by local and out-of-town talent, promises to be a treat to local residents.

BASKET BALL.

Wednesday afternoon of last week the home team at the high school grounds defeated the Harvard Military Academy team, score 21-5.

VERDUGO ANNEXATIONISTS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnstein on Stocker street, in the Casa Verdugo section, entertained a big crowd of annexation enthusiasts at their home Monday evening. The purpose of the conference was to get an expression of the voters on the impending consolidation election. Mr. R. C. Sternberg was in the chair, and Mr. Arnstein acted as secretary. Enthusiasm throughout the meeting was kept at the boiling point, the result being that a committee of three consisting of R. C. Sternberg, R. L. Lockwood and J. Krane, was appointed to arrange for the holding of several mass meetings during the campaign. Another committee on speakers and program was chosen, and a preliminary meeting was held. The first meeting is expected to be held the coming week. The News is also requested to publish in this connection, a statement of Glendale's bonded indebtedness supplied by the city clerk of Glendale.

Extract from annual report of City of Glendale to state controller, June 30, 1911:

Value of real estate	\$1,354,455
Valuation of improvements	561,500
Valuation of personal property	98,605
Operative property of corporations	135,135
Total valuation	\$2,151,775

Apportionment of tax rate, general fund	752
Bond interest and redemption	31
Library purposes	0
Street work	218
Total tax rate, 1911	\$4.17

Bonds Outstanding—	
Fire apparatus	\$ 4,500
Electric light works	51,500
City hall and library site	18,000
Total	\$74,000

Electric Light Department—	
Total amount for the year	\$17,131.82
Total amount, including \$2,750 interest and redemption on bonds	14,001.61
Excess of revenue above expenses	\$3,130.21

Note: Above figures show that the total bonded indebtedness of Glendale is \$74,000, while the law allows 15 percent of the assessed valuation, which would amount to \$322,766, not including the recently annexed territory, which has a valuation of about \$500,000, and no bonded indebtedness. In other words, Glendale is now in a position to vote additional bonds to the extent of \$301,000 if necessary.

The city has never caused a bondholder to wait for interest or principal, paying promptly when due.

Of the above indebtedness of \$74,000 the taxpayers pay on \$22,500 only, the balance being paid by the lighting department, and the tax on account of indebtedness is only 11 cents on the hundred dollars valuation.

(Signed) G. B. WOODBERRY, Clerk.

JUDGE HUTTON TO SPEAK HERE.

The Glendale Parent-Teacher Federation will hold a public meeting at the Glendale high school at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening, when Judge George H. Hutton of Los Angeles will deliver an address on "Recent Developments in open-air schools in United States."

During the past few months Mr. Hutton has made a personal investigation in the matter of open-air schools in this country and is unusually fitted to speak from this subject. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Dora Gibson, will render several numbers. The entire program will be given by prominent musicians. No admission fee will be charged, and a good attendance is desired.

BOX PARTY AND TEA.

In honor of Miss Marion Eleazer of Oakland, Mrs. L. B. Cohn of 1228 West Seventh street entertained a number of guests with a box party at the Belasco, followed by a uniquely appointed tea given at Hotel Alexandria, Saturday afternoon. Guests were Miss Gabriel Rueff, Miss Helen Levy, Miss Winifred Cohn and Miss Riffa Kinney. Miss Eleazer returned to her home in Oakland on Tuesday after a three months' visit in Glendale, enjoyed as guest of Mrs. J. B. Cohn of 110 Orange street.

WORTH-WHILE CLUB.

The Worth While Club met Tuesday evening, January 9, with Miss Ethel Porter on Central avenue. The evening was given up to Bible study. The next meeting will be January 22, with Miss Monica Smith on Maryland avenue. The subject for study is Shakespeare with Miss Smith as leader.

Up-to-date Line of Fumed Oak Rockers, Dinners and Tables just in.
Agents for Edison Phonographs and records.

POST OFFICE

Business—Improvements
Responsibility of the
for Delays in Delivery Service

Those who are rather exacting in their demands as to postal service have a right to be, and the importance of prompt delivery of mail matters is a prime one in any community. One of the troubles that we are "against" in this rapidly growing city is that the facts of our postal situation are difficult to present to the authorities in a manner that will make a prompt impression.

In the postal office the growth of the business is constant and the same force is required to do the increased work that took it on about two years ago. New families come in daily and their proportion to the increase of the work. Glendale became a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice in February 1908. At that time there was no carrier on full time and another putting in half time. Now there are four carriers on full time, but there is much territory outside the present delivery lines that should be served. Glendale office instead of having to depend on the rural routes, a comparison of the sale of stamps is a fair index of the growth of the business. For the quarter ending January 1, 1911, the amount of sales was \$218,996; for the same quarter ending Jan. 1, 1912 it was \$263,933, an increase of \$44,937.

A Carrier's Work.

Carriers work 8 hours a day. We have no figures as to the number of pieces delivered daily, but for the inside routes it will probably average a thousand and in the more sparsely settled sections about 700. Rural route number 13 delivering to Verdugo Canon and the La Crescenta section starts out from here.

Delays and Their Causes.

The average citizen knows little about the workings of the postoffice department and therefore feels at liberty when his mail fails to arrive promptly to register his protest in any way that comes most easy. But much of the delay in delivery of mail matter is caused by the failure of the average citizen to do his part to help the working postoffice people to do their service. The system is not generally known that mail for Glendale (other points the same, of course) coming from points outside of Los Angeles, is separated by the postal clerks on the cars before reaching that city and when it reaches the general postoffice is all ready to send at once direct to the particular carrier who handles it here, provided that the individual pieces are addressed to street and number—such of it as is so addressed is ready to go direct into the carrier's hands. But when it arrives in Glendale the carrier cannot at once leave the office with it, but must wait until all of the other mail matter is examined so as to select from the mass the other letters, papers and packages belonging to his route that have not been definitely addressed. In the Los Angeles postoffice the letters are also assorted for the individual carriers here, provided again that they are definitely addressed. The result of only a portion of the mail being addressed to street and number can be easily understood, the eight hour carriers have to sit around the office until the clerks go through all the mail. The delay on this account averages here a loss of two hours a day for every carrier. On an average one-half the mail delivered here is without definite address. It is evident that under this system every letter or paper should have the full address, no difference how well known the addressee may be, or it will be a cause of delay in delivery of mail.

About one hundred pieces of mail daily are returned from the Glendale office to the writers on account of insufficient address. A very carefully kept directory is in the postoffice containing all addresses left there by patrons, the keeping of this directory up to date and going through it daily for the address of persons for whom mail is received takes almost all of the time of one man. The business men here are as careless in regard to this matter as are other citizens, a large portion of their mail coming in addressed merely to Glendale. This failure on the part of the public to obey the oft-repeated injunction of the postoffice authorities to be particular in giving street and number, is responsible for much of the delay in delivery.

When the matter comes up before the postoffice authorities for better service, an inspector is likely to say that as long as the people do not do their duty in the premises they must be content.

NO RIGHT TO CHARGE FOR METERS.

The state district court of appeals has recently given a decision to the effect that gas, water and electrical companies have no right to charge users for the meters that measure the service. The opinion by Judge Lennon is to the effect that these general utility companies have no right to require pay for connections or meters where they use the public streets.

The matter goes to supreme court on appeal.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF GLENDALE LODGE NO. 388, I.O.O.F.

Monday evening, Jan. 15, will be recorded in the books of Glendale Lodge No. 388, I.O.O.F., as one of the most pleasant evenings. The hall was crowded with Odd Fellows and friends, every one voting the evening entertainment a perfect success. The program for the evening was opened by an excellent selection on the violin by Mr. Rene Glover, with Mrs. Dora Gibson as accompanist, after which the announcement of the district deputy grand master and his staff of officers from Sawtelle was made. The ceremony of a public installation followed greatly interesting to all present. Mr. Milton Carlson of Los Angeles, past grand of East Side Lodge No. 325 was present and gave a splendid address on Our Fellowship, dealing with all the good features for which this order is noted. He also paid a splendid tribute to the Rebekahs for all the good work done by them. Mr. Carlson is an excellent speaker and was heartily applauded at the close of his speech which came all too soon. The address was followed by another violin and piano selection by Mr. Glover and Mrs. Gibson, and a piano duet by the Misses Rand, which called for an encore, after which Mr. Frank D. Booth as chairman of the evening, announced the fact that in the kitchen there was something for everybody, just like mother used to make, and that if every one would get that get-together feeling, and just make themselves at home, they would soon find that there was still a very interesting part of the program yet to come. And it wasn't long in coming in the nature of quantities of sandwiches, pickles, olives, home-made cakes of various kinds, hot coffee and great boxes of red apples to which everybody was generously helped.

The Misses Conway were present and gave a very pleasing vocal and piano selection, and a fancy Scotch dance, much to the delight of all. The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by a dance for all so inclined, music being furnished by Miss Rand, as pianist, and selections or phonograph. Following is a list of officers installed: Past grand, C. O. Pullman; N.G., M. E. Brown; V.G., E. J. Fish; Rec. Sec., Peter Diedrich; financial secretary, F. D. Booth; treasurer, J. A. Bullis; warden, O. S. Sampson; conductor, Geo. H. Allen; chaplain, J. M. Banker; R.S.S., C. M. Lund; L.S.S., E. Rich; R.S. to N.G., C. W. Brown; L.S. to N.G., R. P. Foss; R.S. to V.G., H. M. Wilder; L.S. to V.G., W. J. Pierce; L.G. to H. Ambers; O.G. to R. J. Barnes.

P. E. O. LUNCHEON.

Mrs. F. W. H. Dow of 255 East First street was hostess at the meeting and luncheon given in her home on Wednesday by Chapter L of P.E.O.

Mrs. Addie Sexton, California state president of P.E.O., was honor guest of the day. An interesting business session was held in the forenoon followed by a literary program given under the supervision of Miss Bertha Fuller. Subjects under discussion were English pronunciations and famous women of America. A dainty and delicious lunch was served in buffet style at high noon. During the course of the afternoon Miss Rena Severance, Miss Lorraine Mitchell and Miss Berenice Williams were initiated into the order. Mrs. Sexton gave an address of special interest during the course of which she highly complimented the officers and members of Chapter L, upon the manner in which the work of the chapter was conducted. The next meeting of Chapter L will be held in the home of Mrs. E. D. Goode of Cedar street on Wednesday afternoon, January 24th.

ELECTION OF THE MAIDS AND MATRONS.

The Maids and Matrons met Monday in the Glendale Country Club for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. George Woodberry presided as hostess of the occasion. A musical and literary program was given by Miss Edith Antler and Mrs. W. E. Evans.

The election of officers for the coming year was one of the events of interest which took place.

The president will be elected at the next meeting, the vice president for next year will be Mrs. George Woodberry; the secretary Mrs. E. F. Tholen; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Evans; board of directors, Mrs. W. H. McEroy, Mrs. Frank Hester, Mrs. W. G. Farrow and Mrs. L. C. Brand.

DEATHS.

ELEANOR MCKEE.

Eleanor McKee, aged 11 years and 6 months, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKee, 936 Chestnut street on Jan. 11th. Funeral services were held Saturday last and interment took place at Forest Lawn. Rev. S. L. Ward officiating.

NATHANIEL SIMPSON.

Nathaniel Simpson, aged 38 years, died of tuberculosis at his home 234 Belmont where he had been residing only a short time, Thursday of last week. Services were held at the Pullman Undertaking Parlors Saturday morning and the body interred at Forest Lawn.

BORN.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Gloria, 1311 Glendale avenue, on Jan. 12, a little daughter.
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. McCann of Kenneth road, January 11 a son, Gilbert Donald McCann, Jr.
BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson of Lorraine street, a son, on January 14.

THE CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Meets at I. O. O. F. hall every Sabbath. Bible school at 10 a. m. and preaching service at 11 a. m. Every-body welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

W. E. Edmonds, pastor, residence "The Manse," 421 Cedar street. Regular services: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Junior and Senior Endeavor, 3:00 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Special music.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

There will be the usual services next Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and preaching service at 11:00. Mr. McGibbon will sing.
Last Sunday nine new members were received and the first communion observed.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor's morning subject next Sunday, "The Church Dying?" evening, "Christ Shorn of His Locks."

J. N. Marsh will lead the class meeting at 12 m., Sunday.

Epworth League devotional meeting Sunday, 6:30 p. m. This will be preceded by a 15 minute prayer meeting.

Great Home Parliament in First Methodist church Los Angeles next Thursday and Friday. Several bishops and a number of the greatest pulpits orators of the country will be present. You can not afford to miss this rich treat.

Our Sunday school now numbers 300. It is the best organized school in the city. If you attend no other Sunday school you are urged to attend our school.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Evangelist Handschield of Chicago, will assist the pastor in a revival campaign during April.

You are most cordially invited to all our services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Isabel and Third Sts. Rev. Eugene Haines, Pastor. Residence 1434 Millford St. Telephone, Pacific 1762. Preaching services, 11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Mission of the church." In the evening he will continue the subject of Suggestive Questions, taking for his subject, "Who is God?" Everybody is invited.

Our superintendent, C. G. Arrowood, announced last week an aviation contest to be held on Sunday, January 21st to March 31st. In this there will be a contest between the girls and boys to determine which shall reach the highest altitude, each point representing one foot. Attendance, 15 points, at church mornings 15, evenings 15, new scholars 25, class showing largest collection 50. It promises to be an interesting and lively contest. Come ad see the aeroplanes soar.

When in Doubt

About the FINISH of your new home, come to us.
Our ideas and material are up to date, and the best.



Sunset Glendale 403 220 Geneva St.

If You Lived In Turkey

You would not have to worry about your complexion, because it wouldn't be exposed to the public gaze. But in this country a fair complexion is essential to beauty—and the best toilet requisites are essential to a fair complexion.

Rexall

Cold Cream

Is a delicate cleanser and beautifier. Its use insures a fresh, fair complexion and does not promote the growth of hair.

In Fancy Toilet Jars, 25 & 50c

The Rexall Store

Nesom's Drug Store

J. J. NESOM
Cor. Brand and Fourth
GLENDALE, CAL.
Free Delivery Both Phones 156

Jewel City Furniture Co.

1104 West Fourth Street

LOVE IS ETERNAL.

Love is eternal. It never can die. Though we lull it with laughter or drug it with sorrow, Not the primeval sea, not the sun in the sky, Not the reaches of space so sure of a morrow, As the waters of ocean in vapor ascending, Then in rain nourished streams through the green valleys wending, Have the ocean again for their ultimate winning. Shall not love, through all changes, move on to its ending In the bosom of God whence it had its beginning?

Love is immortal. It is not of earth. Though misfortune retard it, dear, Shall a harvest of roses be deemed of no worth? When the taint of each canker is purged In the attar, If earth's waters are purest through heaven's refining, Shall the passing of time chill our love with repining? Here we sow, but not here reap the seed of endeavor, For the fruits of our love; past all human dividing, In the bosom of God we shall harvest forever. —T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard and Times.

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

Shipments for the Year.

The 1911 citrus fruit season closed in this section November 1st. Taken altogether the season just closed was one of the most successful this locality has known for years. The yield was good and the prices received, generally, were very satisfactory. Not for years was the crop as large and the heavy yield more than offset the little reduction in prices of the previous year, and the growers state that oranges paid them more per acre in 1911 than they did for several years previous. Another feature that contributed to the generally satisfactory result in a financial way was the excellent marketable size of the fruit when it was sent into the packing houses. The cleanliness of the fruit, also, had much to do with the big results received by the growers.

In proportion the 1911 lemon output from this section compared very favorably with that of several seasons previous. The unusual state of cleanliness in which the lemons reached the packing houses was an agreeable surprise to the house managers and packers. Among the lemons, as among the oranges, the pleasant condition of the fruit is due principally to the fact that during the year every tree in this section was thoroughly fumigated. This work was done under the supervision of state officials and was done right. In addition to this many of the trees were sprayed, and the groves were given better general care than has been the rule in former years. The small amount of decay which troubled the oranges was not known in the lemons. As the prices received the past year were about the same received the year previous the growers fared about the same.

The houses in the valley has started out in full swing. Only lemons have thus far been received by the local houses, but these have been of such excellent quality and size that the packing houses managers are inclined to believe that their prediction for a busy season in 1912 was correct. Some of the fruit being picked is still quite green, but the early picking is necessitated on account of the fruit being of good marketable size at this time. All of the fruit that is ripe but is still undersized is being taken from the trees. The fruit is coming in better every day and the promise is that it will prove as large a crop as was gathered last year.

During the season just closed about 110 cars of citrus fruit were shipped from the Edmund Packing house. This fruit was equally divided between oranges and lemons. Twenty cars of the oranges shipped were Valencia's, the other being navel. All of this fruit came from ranches in this valley with the exception of about two cars, which came from Altadena. This house averages about six packers and eight additional men on the floor. Mr. Mosgrove, manager of this house, tells us that everything is very bright for an excellent season in 1912 at his house.

About a hundred cars each of oranges and lemons were shipped during the year just closed from the Sparr Packing house, located on Glendale avenue just below Second street. Four cars of grape fruit were also shipped during the twelve months. F. W. McKinney, the hustling manager of this house, informs us that fruit for the 1912 season is coming into his house in fine shape. All of the fruit packed at this house comes from the large Sparr ranch in the northern part of the valley. It is expected that the shipments from this house during the present season will easily equal those of 1911, and may be a little larger.

From the Rossmoyne Packing house the output of oranges amounted to one hundred and ten cars; lemons, forty-five cars, and twelve cars of grape fruit during the season 1911. J. B. Young, manager of this house, tells us that in 1911 the sweating process was seldom resorted to at his house, the fruit coming from the fields in good marketable size. As at the other packing houses the manager of this house is very optimistic in regard to the output from his house during the season of 1912. He expects big things and will doubtless realize all his expectations.

ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS.

There is an excellent opportunity just now for the beginner in the fascinating study of astronomy, to learn something about the stars by studying the eastern sky about 8 o'clock in the evening. Hanging over the hills toward the southeast is the great Dog Star, Sirius, in Canis Major (the great dog). You cannot mistake it for any other; it is apparently the greatest of all the stars in the heavens, but this is merely relative, for it is one of the stars that are nearest to us, being distant only $8\frac{1}{2}$ light years, which means that its light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, takes that length of time to reach us. Sir has sheds 32 times as much light as our sun.

Just above this great star is the familiar constellation of Orion, the three stars forming his belt are sometimes called the "yard stick," below toward the horizon are stars of a lesser magnitude forming the sword. At the ends of this constellation are the stars Betelgeuse and Rigel, both of the first magnitude. There are over 100 stars in Orion.

North of this constellation a short distance are two other stars, about degree apart, the brighter of these is Procyon, this being in the constellation Canis Minor (Little Dog). Procyon also is a first magnitude star. While looking in this direction cast your eyes a little further north and you will find two stars so near alike that they are fitly called The Twins Gemini and Cancer. You have now seen four stars of the first magnitude; following up the course indicated by the belt stars in Orion you come to a fifth, the red star Aldebaran, the gypsy star in Taurus. Just at this time there are two planets in this field a little further up toward the Zenith the blood red Mars and yellow Saturn. They can almost be distinguished from the fixed stars by the steadiness of their light as contrasted with the glitter of the distant suns.

A little east of the zenith is Capella the goat, the sixth of the first magnitude stars within the field of your vision; this can be identified by its proximity to a triangle composed of three other stars of comparative dimness.

Going back toward Orion you may see that interesting little group, the Pleiades, near blazing Mars. Up around the zenith is the constellation of Cassiopeia and others, but no more first magnitude stars are visible. There are only twenty of these and it is something to be able to pick out six of these grouped together so closely in one portion of the heavens.

Two hours later when Sirius is south, showing a line down to the southern horizon, you may see Canopus blazing in its lonesome glory. This star cannot be seen by star gazers in New England, being too far south. A very good example of "double star" may be seen near Aldebaran in Taurus, these are two stars but so nearly in line of vision that they are classed among the "doubles."

The early morning riser during the past week has been treated to the rare view of Venus and Jupiter in conjunction, or near it. They still are traveling close together.

INTERESTING FACTS IN REGARD TO RAILROAD EXPENDITURES.

One-seventh of the twenty-five and a quarter millions of railroad ties in the Pacific System of the Southern Pacific roadbed, have to be taken up each year and replaced with absolutely new ones. These ties, before being placed in the roadbed, must be treated either by creosote or with a chemical preparation, known as the burnetizing treatment, before they can be used. These interesting facts are taken directly from a statistical report of the maintenance of way department of the Southern Pacific Company. They are positively accurate. Besides this, there are a few truths about railroad operation that are seldom given to the readers of the newspapers.

There are a little more than twenty-five and a quarter million ties on the Pacific System of the Southern Pacific. At the renewal rate of one-seventh each year, and an average of 2800 ties to the mile, more than 240 miles of the Southern Pacific roadbed is rebuilt each twelve months. During the last ten years, 20,098,490 ties in the roadbed of this road were taken up and replaced with new ones. Pine, fir, oak, cedar and redwood are the woods used by the Southern Pacific for its ties. With the single exception of the red wood, all are subject to the preservation process.

The burnetizing process consists of forcing chloride of zinc into the wood cells. A vacuum treatment is first applied. The ties are placed in a cylinder, steamed for the purpose of softening the wood cells, then the vacuum is applied to extract the sap and water, from the wood. After this the chloride of zinc is applied. More than a half day is required for this process after which the ties are treated to a sun bath for several weeks. The creosoting process is essentially similar to burnetizing except that dead oil of coal

tar is used in place of zinc solution. There are four spikes in each tie and two tie plates. Bring your mathematical talents into play. The answer is 101,000,000 spikes and 50,500,000 tie plates in the Pacific System of the Southern Pacific. The tie plates weigh $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds each, the spikes $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, making a total of \$1,350,000 pounds of metal attached to these ties, not counting of course, the ties, which weigh 90 pounds to the yard and the numerous tie rods.

Tongues Betray Them.

The man who in Massachusetts is Leominster at once reveals himself as a rank outsider.

But if the Massachusetts man goes up into New Hampshire and asks for what he calls Coos County, the natives of Coos County wonder where he went to school.

And, in Maine, Saco is the name that betrays the stranger who has come from a state. For variety of pronunciation by those who don't know that word of only four letters is believed to hold the record.

They used to tell the story that as each train bearing summer visitors started up from Biddeford, just across the river, the brakeman would say:

"The next station is Saybrook, Saco-Sawko-Sayso-Sasso-Saw-Saw-so!"

Maine people will tell you that it is pronounced exactly as it is spelled—S-a-c-o-Sawko.

Any Maine man recognizes a fellow Maine man at once by his pronunciation of a town name.—Boston Globe.

Tennyson's Rhymes.

As an example of faulty rhyming the great Alfred Tennyson is being held up by an English critic as in the forefront of offenders. He is shown to have taken license as a great poet that would have damned any small rhymist. The critic gives as examples of Tennyson's imperfect rhymes "river" and "ever," "given" and "heaven," which are considered too conventional to be criticized. He then passes on to the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade," where Tennyson, with the inaccurate ear of the thorough Briton, rhymes "onward" and "hundred," "said" and "dismayed," "hundred" and "thundered," "hundred" and "blundered," "hundred" and "wondered," all in that one short poem. One may look in vain through the works of Longfellow, Bryant, Lowell or any American poet of the first rank for such orthopedic blundering, which passes without question among Britons.

Yucatan's Water Caverns.

Since Yucatan, where the Mayas built their strange cities, is of coral limestone formation, it follows that it would have been a desert but for its subterranean rivers and the cenotes, or water caverns, which give access to them. The Mayas noted the existence of the underground streams, and their towns round the cenotes. Many cenotes are now found surrounded by ruins and give indications of the methods employed by the Mayas to reach their cool waters. In Yucatan a cenote about forty feet deep is inhabited by a peculiar species of fish. At Bolanchen there is a cenote having five openings in the rocks at the bottom of the cavern. Ladders made by tying three trunks together lead down a total distance of 1,400 feet, but the perpendicular depth from the surface to the water is not more than 50 feet.—Exchange.

Chinese and Chinaman.

On the subject of surprising modern words it is notable that the Oxford dictionary finds no earlier instance of "Chinaman," in the sense of a native of China, than 1854, when Emerson so used it. The previous word was "Chinese," from which the plural "Chinamen" was formed by Milton and his contemporaries, and the false singular "Chinee" by modern Americans. But "Chinaman" in another sense, that of a dealer in china, was in use long before 1854. The Oxford dictionary gives three instances of it from London directories of 1772, 1801 and 1810, but does not notice that in 1763 one "John Crowther, Chinaman," was gazetted bankrupt. "Chinawoman" in a similar sense goes back to Ben Jonson.—London Chronicle.

A Monument to Cheerfulness.

The following quaint epitaph is to be seen in Crayford churchyard, Kent. It strikes one as one of the prettiest monuments to cheerfulness in all Merrie England: "Here lieth the body of Peter Isuel (thirty years clerk of this parish). He lived respected as a pious and a cheerful man and died on his way to church to assist at a wedding on the 31st day of March, 1811, aged seventy years. The inhabitants of Crayford have raised this stone to his cheerful memory and as a tribute to his long and faithful service."—London Standard.

Dutch Humor.

Here are two specimen jokes from Dutch papers of the day: Mr. Newly-Rich (to landlord)—I hear you have raised all your rents. Why haven't you raised mine as well? I can't imagine how I have merited such an insult to my dignity.

A.—I wouldn't like to be standing in your shoes just now. B.—Why? A.—Because they are in the cellar, and twenty tons of coal have been dumped over them.

Friendship.

Friendship is courteous and gentle; it does not dominate, does not command, but is satisfied with proposing without exacting compliance. At the same time it is indefatigable in labor when labor can achieve a friendly purpose.

Multiplying by Macmillan.

The clerical staffs of many of the big insurance companies have of late years been considerably reduced by the employment of mechanical calculators. One of these, the invention of a German, is a compact little affair resembling a music box. It may be made to perform almost instantaneously the most portentous sums in addition, subtraction, multiplication by one or two factors, division, squaring and cubing. It is required, for instance, to multiply 531,975 by 924. The first factor is set by touching the little knobs representing 531,975. To multiply by the other factor you turn a handle four times, push along a slide one place and turn the handle twice, then push the slide another place on and push the handle nine times. The long multiplication is now done without a possibility of error so far as the machine is concerned, and the dial shows 491,544,900. In the same mechanical way may be done all the other arithmetical processes.—London Globe.

Strange Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellations might be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Governor Wouter Van Twiller.

A Montagnis Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell on arriving at the spot about how far ahead the leader is.

Fighter of the Family.

The tough little boy with the red air and freckled face pushed up against the neat little boy and said impudently:

"My sister can lick your sister."

The neat little boy did not argue the matter.

"And my big brother can lick your big brother."

The good little lad winced.

"And my ma can lick your ma."

The quiet lad shifted from one foot to the other.

"And my pa can lick your pa."

There was a flash of pink shirt waist, the sound of some hard object coming in contact with a spongy substance, and the quiet little lad stood triumphantly over his adversary, quietly waiting for him to push his nose back into the center of his face.

"But just remember this," he observed quietly, "you can't lick me."—Youngstown Telegram.

The Famous "Green Man of Brighton."

In October, 1806, an individual was to be observed at Brighton, England, who walked out every day dressed in green from head to foot—green shoes, green gloves, green handkerchief and other articles to match. This eccentric person lived alone, knew nobody, and in his house the curtains, the wall paper, the furniture, even the plates and dishes and the smallest toilet articles, offered an uninterrupted sequence of green. Having started on his career, there was obviously no reason to stop, and with full consciousness he carried this scruple so far as to eat nothing but fruit and vegetables of the same green color. The consequences were extremely disastrous. One fine day the green man jumped from his window into the street, rushed forward and performed a second somersault from the top of the nearest cliff.

Climate and Food.

In the arctic regions human food is almost exclusively animal, because that is the only sort which is available in quantity. In the tropics, where vegetable food is abundant and animal foods readily decay, plant products are and always have been of very great importance in the diet. In temperate regions all kinds of food may be secured, and it seems reasonable to suppose that all kinds have always been eaten as they are today.

Awaiting the Test.

Pilgrim—if I come in will that dorg bite me? Mrs. Hawkins—We ain't no ways sure, mister. But the feller that let us take him on trial said he'd chaw up a tramp in less'n two minutes, but, land sakes, we ain't goin' to believe it till we see it done.—Chicago News.

He Got the Limit.

"Do you believe there is anything prophetic in dreams?"

"Believe it! I know it. Only the other night I dreamed that I was at a church fair and awoke to find that my wife had been through my pockets and taken my last son."—Exchange.

He Knew.

"It's the first \$1,000 that's hard to get," explained the eminent millionaire.

"I know that," responded the mere man. "I've been trying to accumulate it for the past forty years."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Light itself is a great corrective. A thousand wrongs and abuses that are grown in darkness disappear like owls and bats before the light of day.

Training an Elephant.

In training the elephant to perform tricks advantage is taken of the fact that the feet of the animal are peculiarly sensitive and he dreads any injury to them. Many of his tricks are based upon this principle. Thus he is made to place one foot upon a low pedestal; then the other foot is tapped gently, and he raises this and places it beside the other—to get it out of harm's way. The hind feet are treated similarly in turn, the front feet being hit every time they are placed on the ground. In this way all four feet are finally placed upon the tub. The trick of inducing an elephant to partake of a meal is very simple. Animals will naturally eat anything placed before them, and it is only necessary to open a bottle of "pop" once or twice and present it by hand when the animal may be trusted to find out for himself how to get at its contents. In all such cases the essence of the training consists in infinite patience, kindness and constant repetition, showing the animal over and over again how a thing is done in precisely the same way and then forcing him to do it himself.—Scientific American.

The Old Man's Plea.

He got eight years in Sing Sing, but nevertheless the plea for mercy of Joseph Amos Washington Bruen was one of the finest prose poems ever uttered in the general sessions of New York.

The old man addressed the court as follows:

"Deed, yo' honah, I can't say much. Mah record am sure against me. I hab served moh term than sixteen years in prison for de same offense. All I have to remark (an' I hope yo' honah will not be too stern) is dat I just simply can't keep away from a hencoop nohow when I heah dem pullets callin'."

Rudyard Kipling expressed the very same idea when he wrote those two familiar lines:

For the wind is in the palm trees, an' the temple bells they say: "Come ye back, ye British soldier; come ye back to Mandalay!"

The chicken habit once formed is as tenacious and irresistible as the Burma girl habit.—Boston Globe.

Can't Beat the Head Waiter.

"You can't get ahead of a head waiter," said a man who spends a great deal of time at one of the New York hotels. "Of course the tips at a hotel like this mount up, and, as there are several restaurants, if you give \$15 or \$20 to the head waiter of each one of them it is too much. I sweetened one head waiter, but neglected to give the autocrat of another restaurant anything. Soon I found that it was very difficult for me to get a table in that restaurant. The head waiter would always be looking another way or a table that I fancied had been engaged. I got even by giving my waiters extra big tips, and it soon got so that when I entered the restaurant half a dozen upraised fingers would beckon me. But soon the head waiter was on to my game, and it got so that almost every table offered me was claimed by the head waiter on the ground that it was reserved."—New York Sun.

Pullman's Little Joke.

S. S. Beman, the architect, had the most to do with the building of the town of Pullman, although acting on certain suggestions from the founder of the colony. When plans had been completed and the perfunctory work of execution was under way the architect said to the car company chief:

"Now that we are well started, Mr. Pullman, I want to ask you if you have given any thought to naming the town."

"A great deal," said Mr. Pullman.

"I think it is only fair that you should have recognition, and I have decided upon a composite name that will immortalize you and myself at the same time. We will do this by taking the first syllable of my name and the last syllable of yours."—Chicago Post.

Browning and a Cabman.

The gondoliers of Venice are supposed to know their Tasso and Ariosto. The following little incident leads to the supposition that Browning's "Ride to Ghent" may possibly be found in the poetic repertoire of the London cabman: A neighbor one day saw Mr. Browning alight from a hansom. The cabby looked at the fare in his open palm with an air of dissatisfaction and, wheeling round, delivered himself of this parting shot: "You may be a good poet, but you're a bad paymaster."—Mrs. Andrew Crosse in "Red Letter Days of My Life."

His Calling.

"What are you doing now, Wigglethorpe?"

"Settlement work."

"Settlement work? You don't look the part."

"That's what I'm doing, just the same; I'm collecting bills for old Spot-cash."—Exchange.

An Easy Task.

Lover (mournfully)—Have you learned to love another?

Flirt (who had just broken off her engagement with him)—Oh, no, George. I didn't have to learn. The man is very, very wealthy, and the love came spontaneously.

"Music Hath Charms."

"What on earth d'you keep clapping for? That last singer was awful!"

"I know, but I liked the style of her clothes, and I want to have another look at them."—London Opinion.

Diplomats get more profit by listening than by talking even when they talk well.—Hanotaux.

The Making of Chipped Glass.

Sheets of glass that are covered with a shell-like raised pattern are in use for screens, partitions, electric light fixtures and other purposes. This chipped glass, for the pattern is often really chipped out of the surface, involves a process that is interesting. The sheet of glass to be treated is placed under a sand blast in order to give it a grain. This ground surface is next treated with a solution of good glue, and the glass is placed in a drying room on a rack, where it remains for some hours. Next the sheets of glass are removed to the chipping room, where they are placed on edge back to back, with the coated surfaces outward. This room is heated by steam coils, and when the heat is turned on the glue reaches its utmost degree of desiccation and curls off the glass in pieces from the size of a dime to that of a silver dollar, but it adheres so closely to the glass that in its effort to get free it tears a piece off the surface, the result being a beautiful pattern.—Harper's Weekly.

The Logical Name.

"What a queer name for a child," said the woman who had just moved next door. "Are you sure they named it Breeze?"

"Yes, indeed, and it is a most natural name for the child," was the reply.

"I suppose it's the outcome of a cheap joke on the father's part," sighed the new neighbor. "When the child is naughty he is likely to suggest a spanking Breeze."

"Not at all, though I'll mention that to him," said the other. "You see, the family name is Storm. Before she was married the mother's name was Wind—Augusta Wind. Upon marriage her name became Storm, of course, making it Wind-Storm. Now, when the little girl was born they were puzzled about selecting a name. They could not agree until some one said a little Wind-Storm might be called a Breeze. The little one is just like her mother, and a little Gusto Wind is." But the new neighbor wouldn't stay to hear the rest of it.—New York Press.

Getting the Bank's Help.

Financial ability is not alone the power of getting moneyed men's ears and interesting "big capital." The bank is the bulwark of small business. Given an enterprise that has a legitimate excuse for being and available assets, if it is backed by men of integrity, it can always command the support of its bank for working capital. Yet it is astounding how many small businesses start without even conferring with a bank or banker. This is a mistake. The man who wants to finance a small concern successfully should get acquainted with his bankers, keep them in touch with the business and afford them every opportunity to analyze its condition. There is no finer security than the confidence of your bank, and the cost of getting capital in this way is very small indeed compared with the cost of underwriting more or less inflated issues of stock.—Business.

Never.

"Never" is a word which is wrongly defined in the dictionary. In that book we gather the understanding that "never" means not at all, forevermore.

But—Each day in our broad land young women vow that they will never forgive young men.

Men lift their right hands to high heaven and swear that they will never take another drink.

Husbands promise never to forget to write every day.

Wives promise never to make another extravagant and foolish purchase.

Candidates aver that they will never run for office again.

Women say they will never speak to some one any more.

In all these cases "never" means any length of time from one hour to four days.—Life.

Broke Three Legs.

"Yes," said the small boy to the reporter, who was looking for some news to put in his paper; "mother fell downstairs and broke three legs."

"Pshaw! What are you giving me, youngster?" cried the reporter. "Don't be too funny. Your mother hasn't got three legs."

"I didn't say she had," retorted the wicked boy. "The legs belonged to a table which mother fell against. She wasn't hurt at all."

John o'Groat's to Land's End.

The distance in English miles between John o'Groat's, in the extreme north of England, to Land's End, in the farthest south, is about 480 miles as the crow flies, though by the ordinary lines of travel, of course, the distance is something more than that.

Revenge.

"That fellow cut me out in a very underhand way."

"Yet you are going to the wedding?"

"Yes. I may get a chance to soak him with an old shoe."—Exchange.

Tit For Tat.

He—What do you women do at your club? She—Talk about the faults of you men. What do you do at yours? He—Try to forget the faults of you women.—Boston Transcript.

Unfortunately Expressed.

Missionary—Our situation was so remote that for a whole year my wife never saw a white face but my own. Sympathetic Young Woman—Oh, the poor thing!

Observe your enemies, for they first find out your faults.—Antisthenes.

All Shad Are the Same.
Fishes are proverbial aids in magnifying facts. None of the dainty tribe tends more to that end than the plain, ordinary, "honest broken" shad. Floridians will testify that the St. Johns river shad is without equal; North Carolinians stoutly maintain that the Cape Fear river variety is the only kind worth eating; Washingtonians vow that the Potomac shad is perfection; Philadelphians swear by the Delaware product; and "H.T." New York simply thinks that any other shad than the Hudson river brand is unfit to eat. And thus they go—the farther north the greater seems to be the prevarication darning. The fact is, however, that they are all talking about the same old bony shad. In migrating north it goes up each of the rivers in turn. It is a salt water fish, in fact, which swims into fresh water to spawn and is captured when perpetuating the species. It is true that the residue from old works, gashouses, etc., in the several large cities enumerated may give Mr. or Mrs. Shad a slightly local flavor, but none to be proud of or to provoke the unstinted partisan praise that is showered upon this much over-rated fish.—New York Tribune.

The Judgment of Years.
A significant bit of wisdom, to be pondered over by the very young, whose griefs and disappointments seem so tragic, was that uttered by Mrs. Dolly Madison when she was over eighty years old and near her death. Her life had been fortunate and beautiful not only because circumstances had proved kind to her, but from the brightness and buoyancy of her temperament. She harbored no bitterness over past experiences, but life had taught her the unimportance of most trials which loom so gigantic in approaching. Not long before her death one of her nieces went to her for sympathy in some slight trouble.
"My dear," she said, "do not trouble about it. There is nothing in this world really worth caring for. Yes," she repeated, looking intently out of a window, "I who have lived so long repeat to you that there is nothing in this world below really worth caring for!"

Not Soon Enough.
A man who is now one of the leading members of the Stock Exchange was rather wild in his youth, which is not an exclusive characteristic of this member of the Stock Exchange. But this man was a favorite with his mother and generally called on her to help him out of his scrapes, and she usually responded freely, even lavishly. On one occasion, however, when his demands had been especially frequent and extravagant, it was with considerable trepidation that on discovering himself "the morning after" in a distant city and picked as clean as a new fledged sparrow, he penned the following heart moving appeal, to be sent C. O. D.:
"Send \$50 and save disgrace."
His worst fears were realized when an hour later he received the reply from his mother, "Too late."—New York Tribune.

Had 'Em Again.
A company of motion picture actors and actresses gave a performance of "Chantecler" on the grounds adjoining the suburban studio of a film manufacturing company. A little later one of the actors, out for a walk, came upon a man seated by the roadside and weeping bitterly.
"What's the matter?" inquired the sympathetic player.
"I'm one of the patients at the sanitarium for bugs over yonder," explained the despairing one. "Yesterday the doc said I was well—boo-boo—and that I could leave in a day or two. And what do you suppose I saw this morning? Roosters and hens six feet high and talkin' just like humans! If I get away from that sanitarium in ten years I'll be doing mighty well."—Lippincott's.

When Wild Winds Blew.
Most of us are apt to look on a storm as simply a strong wind blowing straight from one place to another. It is not so at all, for a storm wind always blows in a curve, and a storm is not really a wind, but a whole wheel of winds with curving spokes. These curving spokes represent the various winds all blowing toward the hub. This hub is called the "eye" of the storm. It is the spot at which the barometer is lowest. On the rim of the wheel the barometer is high, and the nearer the hub the lower is the barometer. This wheel of winds is usually several hundred miles across.

Set Him to Thinking.
They had been talking as they walked. She had remarked pathetically: "Oh, it must be terrible to a man to be rejected by a woman!"
"Indeed it must," was his response. Then, after awhile, with sympathetic disingenuousness, she exclaimed: "It doesn't seem that I could ever have the heart to do it!"
And there came a silence between them as he thought it over.

A Useful Occupation.
Lord Luffingham (warmly) — The blavest commoners will soon have us out of business entirely, bah Jove! What? Lord Punleigh—Ya-as, bah Jove! We'll soon—ha, ha, ha—be nothing but recreation peers, y' know!—Puck.

Gratitude.
Mrs. Gringo—Steve, why do you applaud that wretched clarinet player? Gringo—I applauded him because he quit playing.—Chicago Tribune.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another.—Elliot.

Bell Clappers of Opium.
The infinite patience of the Chinese is well illustrated in a smuggling story which I heard from an imperial maritime customs official at one of the "barriers" on the upper Yangtze. The incident occurred several years ago in an attempt to avoid duty on a small amount of Szechuan opium that was headed for Shanghai.
"An important article of down river trade," said the official in question, "is the little belled and spangled cap worn by the Chinese children from two to six years of age. In passing a number of boxes of these in the spring of 1900 I chanced to notice that the tinkle from the little bell in the center of the cap was examining was rather muffled. Forcing it open purely out of curiosity, I was astonished to find a tiny pellet of opium hardly a quarter of an inch in diameter which had been substituted for the clapper. Of course we had to search the whole lot, and our aggregate haul from about 5,000 caps—a couple of days' work for us—was less than ten pounds of opium."—Wide World Magazine.

Gleaning in England.
There is a popular but quite erroneous belief that a common law right of gleaming exists in England. A legal obiter dictum that a man who enters a field for the purpose of gleaming cannot be prosecuted for trespass received the dubious support of Blackstone. But a majority of judges decided in a case which came before the old court of common pleas that to grant a general right to gleam would be contrary to public policy, because it would "demoralize the poor" and "open a wide door to fraud." In many parts of England the privilege is confined to the wives and children of the harvesters. Yet the privilege of gleaming became so firmly established in England that the local custom has been recognized by many acts of parliament. In some country districts the "gleaming bell" is still regularly rung from the tower of the parish church during harvest tide twice a day to let the gleaners know when they may commence and when they must finish.—Westminster Gazette.

Persia's Great Superstition.
The greatest superstition in Persia is what is known as the "evil eye." You must not say to some one whom you meet, "How well you are looking!" for if you do and that person is taken ill it will be because you gave him the evil eye. You must not say to a mother, "What a pretty baby!" "What a bright child!" for if you do and anything unfortunate happens to the child you will be considered responsible. Many mothers let their children go dirty and poorly clothed in order that they may not attract favorable attention. The sign which is thought to have some power to avert the evil eye consists in holding the second and third fingers of both hands close to the palms with the thumbs, while the other fingers are extended straight out. Then with the hands behind you you make a downward movement three times.—Los Angeles Times.

What Is Fun?
"I don't see what fun it can be for you to go on these fishing expeditions with your husband," said her best friend.
"That's because you don't know anything about fishing," she replied.
"Do you?"
"Indeed I do. I can sit in the stern of the boat and give advice to the best of them. And when a big fish gets away nobody can beat me telling how it ought to have been or might have been landed."
"I shouldn't think that would be much fun for you."
"Shouldn't you? Well, that's because you don't know how mad it makes my husband. Kid, you don't know what fun it is."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Spanish Meat Balls.
Spanish meat balls are as palatable as they are rare, and made thus: One can of tomatoes, one onion chopped fine, garlic or cayenne to taste. This forms the "Spanish." One and a half pounds of hamburger steak. Soak half a loaf of stale bread; drain off all water. Take one egg, pepper and salt to taste; mix together, roll into balls the size of an egg and cook in the "Spanish" three quarters of an hour.—National Magazine.

His Suspicious Aroused.
"John, do you love your little wife?"
"Yes."
"Do you love me very much?"
"Oh, yes."
"Will you always love me?"
"Yes. Say, woman, what have you gone and ordered sent home now?"—Pittsburgh Post.

Her Question.
Molly (hollay making in the country)—I say, Mr. Honts, do you mind if I ask a question? The Farmer—No, my dear. What is it? Molly—What I want to know is when you've finished milking that cow how do you turn it off?—London Sketch.

Education.
Education gives fecundity of thought, copiousness of illustration, quickness, vigor, fancy, words, images and illustrations; it decorates every common thing and gives the power of trifling without being undignified and absurd.—Sydney Smith.

Easy Enough.
Tommy's Mamma—Why aren't you a good boy like Willie Brown? Tommy—Huh! It's easy enough for him to be good. He's sick most of the time.—Judge.

Another life, if it were not better than this, would be less a promise than a threat.—J. Petit Senn.

Don't Be a Chatterbox.
Do you chatter? If you feel you do, don't. Get rid of the habit as quickly as maybe. There is nothing so irritating or more dangerous. His chief asks the clerk a question which requires a brief answer. Instead of replying in a word, he irritates his superior by incoherent meanderings, and he is surprised and hurt to be curtly cut short. His astonishment, however, would be greater could he but overhear a subsequent conversation. "Shall we send Jones on this special commission?" asks the head clerk. "No," replies the chief; "he chatters too much."
It has always been so. Famous generals have ever intrusted important messages to the man who would rather be shot than speak. Then, too, a chatterbox has few friends, whether business or otherwise. Who can feel at ease with a man who babbles all you tell him in confidence to the next comer?—Pearson's Weekly.

Try a Single Rose.
"We read," said Lucinda, "about how Adolphus brought to Luella a great bunch of roses, and we can imagine their beauty. We are left to guess at their cost. But do you know it isn't really necessary in order to make home beautiful to have a bunch of roses as big around as a barrel; that a single lovely rose will do."
"Try this: If you have spent all your money for hats and gloves and Adolphus hasn't come—my brother Claude would say hasn't come to the bat—stop at the florist's and buy a single rose. It will cost very little—and take that home and set it in the proper vase, its red petals and green leaves to please the eye and its fragrance to fill the room, an individual flower of grace and beauty and joy. If you can't have a bunch try a single rose."—New York Sun.

The Everglades.
The region known as the Everglades of Florida is about sixty miles long by some fifty-five miles broad and is one vast swamp, studded with islands of a quarter of an acre to hundreds of acres in extent. These islands are generally covered with dense thickets of shrubbery or vines and occasionally with lofty pines and palmettos. The water is from one to six feet deep, the bottom, as a rule, covered with a growth of rank grass. During the rainy season, from July to October, the district comprised in the Everglades is practically impenetrable. The vegetable deposit of the Everglades is considered well adapted to the growth of the banana and other fruits, and when properly drained the region will undoubtedly be one of the most fertile on earth.—New York American.

Struggle of the Rivers.
The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the fittest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and exploration shows that the Severn by eating backward among these hills where softer strata underlie them has diverted to itself some of the headwaters which formerly flowed into the Thames.

She Made a Mistake.
Two girls, the story ran, were drinking tea and eating scones at a fashionable New York restaurant. The first girl said:
"Maud is so sorry she took Reggie's ring back to Dymond's to be valued."
"Why?" asked the other girl as she opened a fresh scone.
"Dymond kept it. He said Reggie hadn't been in to settle for it, according to his promise."

Not In Condition.
Professional Beggar (in Hardupp's office)—I've been out o' work for over a year, mister, and ain't got the price o' a night's lodgin'. Can yer do anything to help me out? Hardupp (sardonically)—I'd like to, but I sprained my foot on a collector yesterday.

Too Sane.
"I don't believe this novel of yours will hit the popular fancy."
"What's wrong with it?"
"Your heroine acts at times as if she had sense."—Washington Herald.

Friendly Advice.
"We surprised all our friends by getting married."
"Good enough. Now surprise 'em by staying married."—Kansas City Journal.

Delinquent City Tax List of Property in the City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the Fiscal Year of 1911-1912

DELINQUENT LIST	
Tax Collector must collect in addition to the taxes due on the delinquent list, together with the penalties due for delinquency, fifty cents on each lot, piece or tract of land, separately assessed, and on each assessment of personal property, which will be paid to the city and placed to the credit of the general fund.	
Leroy C. Ackley, Borthick Tract, lot 13, block 3	5.33
Mrs. Eulalia Andersen, Town Glendale, lot 23, block 13	15.63
F. W. Anderson, Town Glendale, lot 12, block 14	8.27
J. W. Ashley, Chas. G. Edmonds sub, lot 1	1.05
J. W. Ashley, Chas. G. Edmonds sub, lot 2	8.87
E. E. Andross, Town Glendale, lot 8, block 13	11.45
Mrs. Agnes Brook, Lomita Park, lot 85	9.83
H. D. Brown, Lomita Park, W. 1/2 lot 127	11.45
W. P. Burnett, Orange Grove Tract, lot 7, block 3	5.01
Mrs. C. C. Butterfield, Town Glendale, lot 18, block 14	4.36
Mrs. C. C. Butterfield, Town Glendale, lot 20, block 14	8.22
Dan Campbell, Campbell Tract, lot 29	5.00
Dan Campbell, Campbell Tract, lot 30	5.32
Jennie F. Carr, Glendale Park, lot 12	14.34
P. B. Chase, M. E. Jones Tract, E. 1/2 24 ft. lot 9	2.44
W. M. Cline, Monroe sub, lot 10	13.69
James Croad, Town Glendale, lot 15, block 1	6.94
James Croad, Town Glendale, lot 17, block 1	4.36
James Croad, Town Glendale, lot 19, block 1	4.36
James Croad, Town Glendale, lot 21, block 1	4.36
James Croad, Town Glendale, lot 23, block 1	5.00

J. H. Chilver, Randolph Tract, lot 19	11.43
Sidney B. Dixon, Watts sub, Rancho San Rafael, lot 71; W. 6.21 acres	56.15
F. B. Dorsey, Lomita Park, lot 43	7.97
Mrs. J. A. Dow, Lomita Park, lot 46	5.01
Lucie T. Doyle, Randolph Tract, lot 28	5.00
Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Glendale Garden Home Tract, lot 21	4.36
L. A. Fairchild, Grange Grove Tract, lot 30, block 3	4.36
H. B. Farrar, McIntyre Williams Tract, lot 3	41.00
H. B. Farrar, McIntyre Williams Tract, lot 4	12.08
Ida M. Freeman, Glendale Boulevard Tract, lot 15, block 3	14.34
John H. Foley, Lomita Park, lot 176	9.51
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 2	4.36
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 4	4.36
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 12	4.36
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 24	4.36
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 30	4.36
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 33	4.36
Glendale Garden Home Co., Garden Home Tract, lot 34	4.36
Clara E. Gathersole, Pinewood Terrace, lot 7	11.45
H. Gilliard, Borthick Tract, lot 20, block 2	2.44
Glendale Oak Knoll Co., Tract 393, N. 1/2 lot 24	2.76
Glendale Oak Knoll Co., Tract 393, lot 25	5.00
Glendale Oak Knoll Co., Tract 393, lot 40	5.00
Glendale Oak Knoll Co., Tract 393, lot 52	5.00
Glendale Oak Knoll Co., Tract 393, lot 54	5.01
J. D. Golder, Town Glendale, lot 14, block 49	5.01
E. D. Goode, Town Glendale, lot 15, block 13	16.59
E. D. Goode, Town Glendale, lot 17, block 13	5.00
E. D. Goode, Orange Grove Tract, lot 21, block 3	5.01
Jas. H. Green, Town Glendale, lot 14, block 14	14.98
Maud M. Greer, Glendale Boulevard Tract, lot 21, block 6	5.32
S. F. Hannaford, Eagle Dale, lot 20	2.74
Mrs. J. H. Hemmery, Sinclair & Schierholz Tract, lot 4	9.51
Gardner F. Herron, Tract 110, lot 10	4.36
Monroe Hunter, Watson & Nelson Tract, lot 6	7.90
Mrs. B. W. Hurt, Glendale Boulevard Tract, lot 23, block 6	5.33
Inlow, McIntyre Williams Tract, E. 30 ft. lot 11	4.36
R. R. Jones, Central Ave. Block, lot 6, block 64	10.15
Wm. and Marcia Kels, Watts sub, Rancho San Rafael, 40x138 ft. out of N. E. cor. lot 71	15.94
Etta Kole, Lomita Park, lot 159	12.08
Etta Kole, Lomita Park, lot 160	8.54
Bertha La Dow, Town Glendale, lot 18, block 59	14.66
John Lampert, Colvin Tract, lot 2	14.02
D. B. Lin, McIntyre Miner Tract, lot 2, block 18	5.65
Mrs. Anna Little, Lomita Park, lot 3	7.25
Mrs. Anna Little, Lomita Park, lot 50	5.01
Richard Livingston, Livingston Tract, lot 7, block 4	4.69
Richard Livingston, Livingston Tract, lot 9, block 4	4.68
Richard Livingston, Livingston Tract, lot 11, block 4	4.68
Mrs. Ossina Low, Glen Ina Tract, lot 45	3.71
Mrs. Ossina Low, Glen Ina Tract, lot 47	3.72
Mrs. Harriet Potter-Lund, Campbell-Thompson Tract, N. 1/2 lot 16, block 62	2.69
Mrs. Harriet Potter-Lund, Campbell-Thompson Tract, S. 26 ft. lot 17, block 62	7.97
Mrs. Harriet Potter-Lund, McIntyre Miner Tract, lot 8, block 18	17.55
Mrs. H. G. McDougale, M. M. Gillespie Tract, lot 5	4.36
Jas. F. McIntyre, Tract 110, lot 11	4.36
John McIver, Watts sub, Rancho San Rafael, W. 3 a. of E. 5 a. lot 71	27.98
Florence G. Mahoney, Jones Home Place, N. 50 ft. lot 19	17.23
Anna Maloy, Tract 1136, lot 18	2.43
Maxwell, Borthick Tract, N. 100 ft. lot 18, block 2	2.44
Horace M. Merrill, McIntyre Williams Tract, lot 8	12.73
Horace M. Merrill, McIntyre Williams Tract, lot 9	10.80
Lillian M. Mitchell, Livingston Tract, lot 6, block 1	20.44
Mrs. Mai Mitchell, Orange Grove Tract, lot 6, block 2	8.87
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 1	12.08
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 2	11.45
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 3	8.54
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 20	4.36
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 21	4.36
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 24	4.36
J. S. Moore, Tract 618, lot 25	4.36
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 1	5.01
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 2	5.01
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 3	4.36
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 6	4.36
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 7	5.33
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 8	4.68
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 9	4.68
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 10	4.68
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 11	4.68
Estate of Max Muir, Max Muir Tract, lot 14	4.36
Katherine Myers, Campbell-Thompson Tract, lot 8, block 63	6.94
Katherine Myers, Campbell-Thompson Tract, lot 9, block 63	6.93
Emma F. Nichols, Byram, Patterson & Miller sub, E. 82 1/2 ft. of W. 165 ft. lot 8	12.73
Maggie A. Nichols, McIntyre Miner Tract, lot 1, block 18	6.62
J. E. Osborne, Glendale Boulevard Tract, W. 30 ft. lot 1, block 11	3.07
Overton Realty Co., Agents, Boynton Tract, E. 50 ft. lot 1	3.07
Overton Realty Co., Agents, Boynton Tract, E. 50 ft. of S. 60 ft. lot 2	1.79
T. C. Palmer, Lomita Park, W. 1/2 lot 155	10.15
Guy Pearson, Witham Tract, lot 1	4.04
Guy Pearson, Witham Tract, lot 2	4.03
Guy Pearson, Witham Tract, lot 3	4.68
Charlotte Perrigo, Livingston Tract, lot 17, block 3	5.01
F. W. Pigg, Glendale Park, lot 27	5.00
Chas. Prager, Town Glendale, lot 14, block 60	5.00
William Pratt, Glendale Boulevard Tract, lot 19, block 4	5.00
J. H. Preston, Town Glendale, lot 21, block 50	5.00
C. W. Roberts, Glendale Boulevard Tract, W. 162 ft. lot 10, block 11	18.52
Martin Shook, G. B. Edwards Tract, lot 12	10.16
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 2, block 12	9.19
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 4, block 12	9.19
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 6, block 12	9.19
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 8, block 12	9.18
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 10, block 12	9.19
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 12, block 12	9.19
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 22, block 12	9.19
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 24, block 12	9.18
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 26, block 12	13.37
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 8, block 20	6.30
J. P. Shropshire, Town Glendale, lot 8, block 19	4.68
J. P. Shropshire, McIntyre Miner Tract, lot 21, block 19	23.03
J. P. Shropshire, McIntyre Miner Tract, lot 23, block 19	3.07
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 1	3.07
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 2	2.74
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 3	2.76
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 4	2.74
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 5	2.74
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 6	2.75
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 7	2.74
J. P. Shropshire, Tract 711, lot 8	3.07
Abbie J. Smith, Town Glendale, lot 1, block 47	5.32
Mrs. Jennie M. Smith, Town Glendale, lot 2, block 35	9.51
Mrs. Jennie M. Smith, Town Glendale, lot 4, block 35	4.03
Mrs. Jennie M. Smith, Town Glendale, lot 6, block 35	4.04
Saml. E. Snow, W. S. Knott Tract, lot 12	32.68
Anna M. Steel, E. S. Butterfield sub, lot 10	5.97
R. A. Stacy, Town Glendale, lot 21, block 5	7.90
R. A. Stacy, Town Glendale, lot 23, block 5	4.36
R. A. Stacy, Town Glendale, lot 24, block 5	11.45
W. A. Talbot, Glendale Boulevard Tract, lot 7, block 4	2.76
Mrs. Tarling, Boynton Tract, E. 50 ft. of W. 155 ft. lot 1	5.32
Mrs. Tarling, Boynton Tract, E. 50 ft. of W. 155 ft. of S. 60 ft. lot 2	3.72
Mrs. Tarling, McIntyre-Williams Tract, E. 50 ft. of W. 100 ft. lot 11	5.01
Addie Taylor, Randolph Tract, lot 1	4.36
A. S. Thatcher, Orange Grove Tract, lot 15, block 2	5.65
S. W. Tipton, Childs Tract, S. 1/2 of N. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of E. 1/2 lot 4	5.00
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Glendale Park, lot 11	5.97
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Glendale Park, lot 72	5.33
Unknown, Borthick Tract, lot 14, block 3	5.33
Mary A. C. De Verdugo, Rancho San Rafael, Julio Verdugo, 102.8 acre allotment, 21.60 a.	103.46
R. Verdugo, McIntyre "B" Street Tract, lot 21	9.51
Fred Verdugo, Pinewood Terrace, lot 27	3.72
Fred Verdugo, Pinewood Terrace, lot 28	3.71
Fred Verdugo, Pinewood Terrace, lot 30	3.71
Verdugo, Borthick Tract, N. 100 ft. lot 19, block 2	4.36
Ramond L. Wales, Orange Grove Tract, lot 3, block 3	5.01
Wm. R. Walker, Tract 1136, lot 17	4.36
L. A. Wiliff, Town Glendale, lot 8, block 14	4.36
Mrs. E. Williams, Orange Grove Tract, lot 9, block 2	5.00
Nettie Williams, Town Glendale, lot 4, block 50	26.56
Mrs. C. N. Williams, Lomita Park, lot 173	2.43
Winger, Borthick Tract, N. 100 ft. lot 15, block 2	5.01
James Woods, Campbell Tract, lot 19	5.01

Notice is hereby given that default having been made in payment of taxes due the City of Glendale, State of California, for the fiscal year of 1911-1912 upon the properties hereinbefore described, I, G. B. Hoffman, City Tax and License Collector in and for the City of Glendale, by virtue of the authority in me vested by law, unless the taxes are paid, will sell the real property on costs and penalties added thereto, on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1912, at which said taxes are a lien, on that day, in my office in the City of Glendale, located on south side of Fourth street, next to the postoffice, in the manner and form provided by law.

G. B. HOFFMAN,
City Tax and License Collector of the City of Glendale.

The Glendale News

Published every Friday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

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Home Phone 684: Sunset 50

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GLENDAL, CAL., JANUARY 19, 1912

Col. Tom Thornton is quoted as saying that the Glendale newspapers favor the annexation of Casa Verdugo to Glendale so as to get a chance at the legal advertising. Colonel, you are in error, we do it just to see the wheels go round and the animals perform.

We are glad to note that Governor Johnson does not intend as was stated in a daily paper last week, to "Abolish Capital Punishment." Since that article appeared there has been a legal execution of a condemned murderer at San Quentin. Two more of these convicts, both of whom killed their wives, will soon meet out the penalty for their crime, as there will probably be no executive interference with their sentence.

Weather conditions everywhere in the United States except on the Pacific Coast continue to be fearfully frigid. And still there are people who insist that the value of an acre of land depends upon what you can raise on it. As our suffering fellow countrymen come westward in ever increasing numbers, it becomes more and more evident that it is not the ground below any more than the climate above that figures in the cost.

"What Lincoln said," is something of interest to Americans always, for so man whom this country has produced is more nearly revered by his countrymen. But according to the public utterances of various people who are proponents of particular theories, Lincoln must have had a busy time of it, if he expressed an opinion on one-half of the subjects in regard to which these alleged quotations are given. Lincoln was not given to expressing opinions on promiscuous subjects and it looks very much as if he is being overworked now that he has passed beyond the reach of the interviewer.

"JUST CALIFORNIA."

The meetings held in Los Angeles the past week when the San Francisco "boosters," headed by Mayor Rolfe, came down in a body and met the people of the South, must be followed by good results. California, as McGroarty says with much beautiful eloquence, is "just California." Her variety is practically infinite. To know the state intimately requires a lifetime of close association and intelligent study, and any one who says that any one section of it comprises all that is best in the state, talks wildly. No one but the crass tenderfoot pretends to pass judgment of this kind. The north has attractions which the South does not possess and equally true is the reverse of the statement. The grandeur of the high mountains, the wealth of water in tumbling streams, the giant redwoods and sequoias, do not compete with the beauty of green valleys and of homes embowered in groves of orange trees. The jealousy between sections is one of the saddest evidences of the frailty of the human nature and to overcome it should be the self-appointed task of the good citizen.

IMPORTANCE OF THE LOCAL PAPER.

Every now and then we get evidence proving the particular and especial value of the local newspaper. We have pointed out more than once its value as an advertising medium, the connecting link between buyer and seller. As a purveyor of information of value to property owners in particular, its usefulness was illustrated in our last week's issue, in which appeared the delinquent tax list. A certain property owner living in a distant city at one time was a subscriber for the paper, but, failing to realize its importance to him, stopped taking it. Failing to keep in touch with local affairs through this natural medium, he neglected the payment of his taxes, and the property is now on the delinquent list and quite possibly will be sold, thus entailing upon him an expense of several dollars.

In another instance, a subscriber for the paper found in the list a lot in which he was interested, that had been

assumed to "unknown owner," and promptly went to the tax office before further expense was added. It is a great institution, the local paper, and the misanthropical individual dwelling in the community who fancies that it is of no value to him is an object of compassion. May his shadow grow long and give place to other shades who know a good thing when they see it!

ALL RIGHT OR ALL WRONG?

It was not so very long ago that a poet lived who had a firm belief in the existence of a Being who orders all things well, and he embodied his philosophy in the line, "Whatever is, is right." And many people agreed with the poet; they reconciled the apparent antagonisms of reason and faith, of science and Scripture, and evolved a theory of existence which made it possible for them to accept the disappointments and sorrows of life as incidents only and a necessary part of the Eternal Plan.

Whether the poet was right or wrong is too serious a subject for a brief newspaper editorial, and we pass it by, referring to it only for the purpose of contrast. The poet is dead; evidently the people who believed the philosophy he epitomized in a line, have also passed away; for who can doubt if he judges by the most obvious and popular expressions of public men and public prints, that the philosophy of the present is, "Whatever is, is wrong?" As the latter proposition involves practically the same great question as the former, we resist the temptation in this case also to debate it here.

Only this; is it worth while to get into the habit of believing that everything and everybody—ourselves and a few intimates excepted—is in serious need of reform? The Bible, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and even the recently badly patched constitution of the state of California, are they all hopelessly reprobate?

FACTS ABOUT OUR WATER SUPPLY.

Misinformation in regard to this vital question is more common in this community than it should be, and it is necessary to frequently remind our citizens of certain facts. The following should be borne in mind: There are several water companies supplying water to Glendale and vicinity—and the frequent references to "the water company" which are heard from time to time are misleading.

The largest of these companies, the Consolidated, owns only a portion of the water it distributes; the Brand Company and the Verdugo Spring Company being the only ones that own entirely the water their systems supply. The North Glendale Company owns no water, being a distributing company only. The Verdugo Pipe and Reservoir Company is principally engaged in distributing to its stockholders the water which they individually own, having ownership of twelve or fifteen inches supplied by a well only occasionally used. The Verdugo Canyon Company owns no water, although it is in one sense the parent company, and distributes near the source all of the water taken out of the canyon. This company owns a tract of about seven acres running across the canyon below the park. The ownership of the water supply of the canyon is vested in over three hundred individuals. The ownership of water by the land owners in Verdugo Canyon is a matter of doubt except as to that portion of the canyon stream awarded to that tract of land by decree of court; it is doubtful if any right of water development belongs to the land. It follows therefore that if the City of Glendale owned the Verdugo ranch, the matter of the development of water there might be simplified, but would not be solved, the paramount right still remaining with the three hundred or more water owners, who hold it by decree of court partitioning the surface water and inferentially conferring the right of development.

JUST TALK

Pretty cold weather this for California. Unprecedented? Oh no, just the "unusual" brand that you will find everywhere at times the world over. I am reminded when cold weather here is the topic of conversation, of a wistful fellow in Los Angeles about 30 years ago. There had been a slight fall of snow in the city during the night, and that, of course, meant a much heavier fall out toward the foothills. The next morning there was no snow on the city streets, but many of the vehicles coming in from the country bore evidence of having passed through a genuine snow storm. From the mountains north of the city at that time, much of the fuel consumed in Los Angeles was hauled by Mexicans and as they came in that wintry

TROPICO Mercantile Co.

It is not always the doing well that measures the fame of a man. The hero is he who the world can see is doing the best he can.

BUTTER—Our Imperial Brand is made from pure, fresh, sterilized cream—churned daily in a clean, sanitary creamery, a full pound Friday and Saturday. Our storage Butter is No. 1. Per lb. 35c. Cranberries—Cape Cod, qt. 10c. CANNED PEACHES—These are Newmark's Columbian Brand, Standard quality in every respect. SEE OUR PRICE, can. 15c. SOAPS—Note our price. We buy for cash in quantities, you reap the benefit. Fels' Naptha, Ruby-No-More, Ivory, Ben Hur, White King, Cocos, Borax, in fact, all the best laundry soaps are 6 bars for 25c. FRESH EGGS—From our local farms, doz. 35c. CANDY—Mount Lowe mixed, lb. 12c. TOMATOES—Solid pack, whole Tomatoes, extra fancy, Iris Brand, can. 10c. MAINE CORN—No. 2, Fidelity Brand, 3 cans for 25c. MAINE CORN—No. 1, sweet and juicy, 2 cans for 25c. HOMINY—Emerson's old fashioned, can. 10c. Peeled Asparagus—The best canned, can. 25c. Asparagus—Greyhound brand, can. 20c. Dill Pickles—Nice large ones, such as mother used to make, doz. 15c. Sweet Pickles—Pint. 15c. Sauer Kraut—5 lb. 6 lbs. for 25c. BEST GRANULATED SUGAR—16 lbs. for \$1.00. Persian Dates—15 lb. 2 lbs. 25c. Black Figs—Our price, lb. 10c. White Figs—Our price, lb. 10c.

APPLES—Bellefleurs, 4-tier fruit 5 lbs. 25c; box. \$1.45. JONATHAN APPLES—These are Colorado fruit, as long as they last, 4 lbs. for 25c. FRESH PEANUT BUTTER—In bulk, lb. 20c. Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, 3 lb. pkgs. for 25c. Ramford Baking Powder—1 lb. can. 25c.

Our New Lawns and Dress Gingham are in. Imported Macaroni—Pkg. 10c. Green or Stuffed Olives—Large bottles 25c. CANNED CRAB—Delicious white meat, can. 25c.

Why pay more? CURTIS OLIVE OIL—It's our best, a pure California Olive Oil, in bottles, 25c, 45c and 80c. quart cans, 85c; 1-gal. pails, \$1.60; 1-gal. cans, \$3.00. Fresh Crisp Soda Crackers, lb. 10c. Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c. Old Mandy Cookies, lb. 10c. Bishop's Ground Chocolate, 25c. Honeyuckle Milk, 2 cans for 15c. Carnation Milk, 3 cans for 25c. Toothpicks, polished hardwood 35c packages for 10c. Eagle Milk, 1 lb. can. 15c. Picnic Hams, lb. 12c. French Sardines in pure olive oil, can. 15c. Layer Raisins, fancy, lb. 15c. Cottoleone, 4 lb. pails 55c. 10 lb. pails \$1.30. 2 lb. bottles Ammonia for 15c. 2 lb. bottles Blue for 15c. 2 lb. pkgs. Gloss Starch for 15c. 2 lb. pkgs. Corn Starch for 15c. 125c-pkg. Swift's Washing Powder for 15c. 2 lb. pkgs. Leslie's Salt for 15c. Spinach, 3 bunches for 5c; Celery 5 and 10c; Red Cabbage lb. 5c. Egg Plant, lb. 5c; Cauliflower 5 and 10c. Oranges, doz. 15 and 20c. Lemons, doz. 10c.

ECONOMY does not consist in saving coal, but in using the heat while it is burning. The same applies to money in purchasing of good goods. We are giving you just a little better value for your money than can be found elsewhere. The best goods it's possible to obtain, and the best service. Is that not a sound basis upon which to solicit your patronage?

Tropico Mercantile Co.

Cor. San Fernando Road and Central Ave., Tropico.

Telephone: Glendale 19. Home 524

morning the loads of wood were covered with the mantle of white. Along toward noon there came from Pasadena a two-horse wagon with a curious and unusual load—an immense snow ball, gathered by industrious rolling in the streets of the "Crown City," at that time a place about as large as Burbank is today. The unique load attracted the interested attention of everybody along the street; it was followed by a crowd of boys, some of whom climbed into the wagon and commenced snowballing the crowds along the street. The cargo lasted but a short time but served the purpose of affording pastime for a few minutes to a lot of people whose time was of no particular value and quite a large proportion of the population belonged to that class in Los Angeles in the early eighties. Again a year or two later, possibly, I remember that in driving out to the valley in which Glendale is situated (the town was not then in existence)

a rain fall in Los Angeles turned to snow by the time we reached the pigeon farm on the San Fernando road and the next hour was one of the most disagreeable, as far as weather is concerned, that the writer ever experienced. The next morning there was a light mantle of snow all over the valley, disappearing only when the rays of the sun struck it. After that it was several years before the unusual in the way of cold, occurred again. I believe it was in '95 that the orange crop was so badly frozen that during the months of January and February there was scarcely a carload of that fruit shipped to the eastern market from one or two heavy producing sections that had been hardest hit. Since that time the orange growers have learned the secret of "smudging" and although there has probably been as low an extreme of temperature, the results have not been so serious. They have also dug out a large acreage of citrus trees in low ground that is liable to frequent seasons of low temperature. But that is enough about the weather, although it is always an alluring topic.

I notice that Charles F. Lummis has broken into literature again. He broke out of it some four or five years ago as you may remember and went to, as he says himself in a recent number of a Los Angeles magazine, "handing books to a few that use them and a multitude that abuse;" for he became the librarian of Los Angeles city. Well, literature is to be congratulated, for Lummis is a writer of great force; his ideas may not always be right, but he undoubtedly has them, and he possesses a very fine command of the English language. He is an original sort of genius and Los Angeles is well acquainted with him and his corduroys. He graduated at Harvard in '31, started immediately for Los Angeles afoot, and got there. His account of that trip appeared in the Los Angeles Times and has since been published in book form and is not the least interesting of his works. He spent several years in newspaper work there but had an attack of nervous prostration and domestic infelicity and struck out for the sheep ranches and the cliff dwellings of New Mexico. He lived with sheep herders, cowboys, Indians, anything in the shape of human and had some narrow escapes for his life. He afterwards went to South America, explored buried cities, became an authority on American antiquities and finally turned up in civilization having accumulated a new wife, two or three adopted Indians and a vast fund of experience. I shall watch with interest the further work of Chas. F. Lummis in the field of literature.

FREE SEEDS.

Call at the NEWS office and get a package of seeds with the compliments of Senator Perkins.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend to our neighbors and friends our heartfelt thanks for their assistance and sympathy in the loss of our beloved daughter and sister Eleanor.

E. S. McKEE AND FAMILY.

T. F. B. A.

The Fraternal Brotherhood gives a dance this evening at K. of P. hall. The popular Smeby's orchestra furnishes the music and the lodge members, who are becoming more numerous every week, are looking forward with pleasure to the event.

YOU MUST REGISTER.

E. J. Parratt, of 1011 West Fifth street, is registry clerk of this district. All those whom Mr. Parratt is unable to register while making his rounds, can register any evening at his home. Mrs. John Parker is acting as registration clerk.

113 YEARS OLD.

Mr. W. J. Pierce has shown us a paper published in Liberal, Mo., from where he came, in which is a picture and mention of the birthday of Henry Dorman, who was born in 1799 and is consequently 113 years old. The life of this man touches three centuries.

BASKET GROCERY.

The enterprising grocer, J. M. McGillis of Brand boulevard, has secured the store room on the northwest corner of Fourth and Glendale avenue and will open a branch establishment there to be known as the Basket Grocery. The opening will take place in a few days.

MEAT PIE SUPPER.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Glendale Methodist church will give a meat pie supper Friday, Jan. 19, in the primary building, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Menu, meat pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cold slaw, olives, pie, cake and coffee. Price 25 cents, children under ten years, 15 cents. Seats for all.

McGee's Dry Goods and Furnishings

A nice lot of COMFORTERS, BLANKETS, SHEETS and PILLOW CASES

"SELZ" SHOES

Are Guaranteed to give Satisfaction

580 W. Fourth St.

Remember us for Hats, Caps, Hosiery and Underwear.

Sunset 57-R

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All kinds of Repair Work.

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Agent for "Overland" Auto, 1912 model now on exhibition. Let me show it to you.

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Will make your home nice and comfortable on these cold, chilly, damp days

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Come in and see the largest display of Fixtures in Glendale.

PRICES RIGHT

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Electric Devices

541 West Fourth Street

ELECT. OFFICERS.

The directors of the GLENDALE NEWS Company have received their charter and elected the following officers: President, J. C. Sherer; vice president, J. W. Usilton; secretary and treasurer, Frank L. Muhleman. Within a few days they expect to complete their plans, issue a brief prospectus, and offer to the general public an opportunity to secure stock.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 23 at the Country Club. The afternoon has been given to the civics committee. Dr. Jessie A. Russell, chairman of the committee in charge. The following attractive program has been arranged: Vocal solo, Miss Mary Mee, Los Angeles; address, "The City Beautiful," Charles Farwell Edson, Los Angeles; piano solo, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones.

NEW LODGE ORGANIZED.

A lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood was organized at Tropico last Friday evening with twenty-four charter members and fifteen applications for membership. Mr. L. M. Appleby worked up the organization the following being the officers of the lodge: Frank H. Davis, president; E. V. Coleman, past president; Margaret A. Coleman, chaplain; Emmons Burch, secretary; Wayne V. Frank, treasurer; Harriet Van Fleet, vice president; Maibel A. Coleman, mistress at arms; Samuel Rich, sergeant.

The school children of San Francisco and of California will not be called upon to contribute their nickels and dimes toward a transportation fund to bring the famous Liberty Bell to San Francisco for the Panama Pa-

cific International Exposition.

The Southern Pacific Company, through its officials in this city, yesterday made an offer to the exposition directors to transport the Liberty Bell from Philadelphia to San Francisco free of charge. The railroad offers to bring the bell out and to give it as much attention throughout the trip as is now given it in its present resting place in Philadelphia. Wm. E. Bowman and wife left Ottawa, Ill., for Los Angeles, soon after he elected Taft, to tarry six months. The climate, flowers, fish, etc., proved so satisfactory and in such contrast with the winters of the sucker state, it required no other inducement to have him remain more than two years on Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles. Then he returned to the East, visiting relatives in Nebraska and Elgin, and his old home Ottawa, where he reviewed the old citizens where he had been in the photograph business for nearly half a century arranging business to return to California. His sister, Mrs. A. B. Stiff returned with him to where they are bungalow at 416 Jackson street, Glendale.

Mr. Charles Murray called at the NEWS office on Monday to renew his subscription to the NEWS and to say good-by before leaving for San Francisco where he expects to be for the most of the time in the next three years, having received an appointment with the Panama Exposition committee with which he will no doubt remain until that great event comes off. Mr. Murray has been for a few years past a resident of Tropico and is followed in his departure by the good wishes of many friends.

Mr. L. W. Ball is visiting his Seventh street home, having come down from his desert mine for a few days.

Our Laundry

Their Laundry

Why not Your Laundry?

Glendale Laundry Co.

Sunset, Glendale 163

Home, Glendale 723

The Bank of Glendale

NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE IN THE RATES

Amount	Bank Order	P. O. Order	Express Order
\$ 5.00	5c	5c	5c
10.00	5c	8c	8c
25.00	10c	15c	15c
50.00	10c	20c	20c
100.00	15c	30c	30c

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1905

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BUSINESS LOCALS

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR RENT—About two acres, good 7-room house, lots of shade and fruit trees, an ideal place for raising poultry. Phone Glendale 853. Home 851. F. W. McIntyre.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale property, two improved acres, house on each, 237 Moore Ave., Tropic. Sunset 274 R.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, Bihorn telescope organ, and riding bridle. Sunset 338 R.

FOR SALE—Bay horse about 1300 lbs. Work any place; has been used to orchard; also spring wagon and harness. Will give some one a bargain if taken at once. 840 Dryden St., N. Glendale.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 443 Glendale Ave. x

TO RENT—Six-room furnished house with piano on Myrtle street, second house west of Central avenue. Reasonable. Sadie Yarnell.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room bungalow, 1504 W. Fifth street, for land in foothills or canons about Glendale. Will rent. Owner 200 E. Second street. Sunset 294 J.

BARGAINS—In new and second-hand Gas Plates, Heaters and Stoves, Blue Flame Distillate Burners. Cheaper and better for cooking and heating than any other fuel. Installed on trial. Butterfield the Plumber, successor to The Thompson Plumbing Co., 808 W. Fourth street. Both photos.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, 1910 Model. Cheap. Butterfield the Plumber, 808 W. Fourth St.

For Exchange for Glendale Property—160 acres level Washington near land, half under plow, water right, near town, best value in the state. Must come to California, and want Glendale. R. A. Blackburn, 549 W. Fourth Street. Phone Home 323.

Poultry and Eggs

Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Strong, healthy strains. Orders booked for day-old chicks. 200 E. Second street. Sunset 294 J.

FOR SALE—Fifty choice R. I. Red pullets; also several fine cockerels. Eggs for hatching. 75c and \$1.00 per setting. 840 Dryden St., N. Glendale. 2139

Wants

WANTED—Glendale or Tropic improved property in exchange for good size five-room house, all modern conveniences, located at 1534 E. Adams street, Los Angeles. Free of all encumbrances and in good condition. Cash value about \$4000. Call or address owner at above number. Hooper avenue cars to Adams street.

Miscellaneous

Carney Fits Feet—536 Fourth St.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. S. H. Bacon, experienced dressmaker, will make engagements to go out by the day. 233 Orange St. Home phone 1111. 2w36

MACDONALD'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER. Lots of men and wagons always on hand.

If you want express or hauling done in a hurry, call Macdonald.

Automobiles for rent by the hour, day or week at reasonable rates. Tupper-Robinson Co. (Inc.) 404 Glendale avenue. 1f-18

For good storage and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co., 611 4th St. 2 1/2 blocks east of Pacific Electric Depot. Phone Sunset 4071.

Garden plows, hoes and rakes, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

Plows and Cultivators, Glendale Implement Co., W. Third St.

A good second hand 3-spring wagon at Glendale Implement Co. W. Third St.

If other expressmen tell you there is no plane truck in Glendale ask Anderson of Glendale Truck and Transfer. Phones SS 314; Home 512.

Special at the "People's Store" Saturday, seven bars soap for 25 cents.

IF YOU WANT HAMBURG Made right, order it from the Glendale Market.

GLENDALÉ TOILET PARLORS.

Rudy Block, 343 Brand Blvd. Hair dressing, 25c, 35c, 50c; shampoo, 50c; singe, 35c; manicure, 35c; facial massage, 50c; with clay pack, 75c; scalp massage, 50c; children's hair-cutting, 25c. We make your combings into switches, puffs, jaynes, at popular prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SAUERKRAUT AND WIENERS

At the Glendale Market.

HOME MADE SAUSAGE.

At the Glendale Market.

GARBAGE HAULING.

Garbage, Bottles, Cans and Broken China. 50c month. Sunset 276-J; Home 324. B.W. Hall

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co., located at corner Third street and Isabella street, are now ready to do all kinds of artificial stone or concrete work. W. B. Tarr, Mgr., Tel. 1074. 7f

MACDONALD'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER.

Pianos and furniture moving carefully done by experienced men.

FISH FISH FISH

Fresh and fine at Glendale Market.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN MUSIC

Offered by the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts, Inc. For information inquire of, or write to Minnie A. Paquette, Scholarship Manager, 730 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Adeline E. Carter, Pres.

FOR SALE.

At my home, 806 Ninth street, Glendale, either by the bale or ton, some fine oats hay. Also, fifteen acres of lemon or orange land, three miles west of San Fernando, with water privileges, and will be close to the Los Angeles reservoir as well, when completed. See or address D. Heald at above. Jan. 19-21

ORDER YOUR FISH

From the Glendale Market. **ANOTHER BARREL OF KRAUT** Just opened at Glendale Market.

CENTRAL STABLES.

Corner of Fourth and Maryland, Frank J. Showalter, prop. If you want anything in our line get busy and avoid the rush. Orders attended to promptly with neatness and dispatch. Our rigs are the best to be had and prices are right. Sunset Phone 314; Home 512.

Now is the time to plant peas, turnips, cabbage, onions, carrots, beets, roses, palms, lawns, etc. Orange trees a specialty. Watson & Son. Sunset Phone 29 R.

GLENDALÉ STABLES.

We are prepared to take good care of your horses and vehicles. We have everything demanded by the patrons of a first-class livery stable. Stock being added to frequently from time to time to keep up to date. Try our service and you will be pleased. 328 Glendale Ave.

TROPICO STABLE.

This stable is located on West Tropic avenue just south of San Fernando road, where the people of Tropic and vicinity will find everything they want in the livery stable line. The best teams and rigs of all kinds at fair prices. Frank J. Showalter, Prop.

HAVE YOU READ IT?

The Adler-ika Book telling how you can EASILY guard against appendicitis, and get instant relief from stomach and bowel trouble, is being read with much interest by Glendale people. It is given away free by J. J. Nesom.

ARTISTIC FLORAL SPRAYS OR DESIGNS.

All styles at moderate prices, delivered to any part of the city. M. L. Anderson, Florist, 450 E. Sixth St. Tel. Sunset 32 J.

NOTICE.

The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday, from 2 to 8:30.

LIBRARIAN.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT.

The musical event of the season at the High School will be the concert to be given in the auditorium there Friday evening, January 26th. Some of the best of local talent will be heard and in addition the audience will be again delighted by the splendid performance of Miss Quelltette on the harp. Miss Ruby Dale, a pianist of ability, a recent comer to Glendale, will also be heard, while Julius Kranz, a favorite of Glendale audiences, will play the violin. 2w39

Her Sort.

Alice—What kind of girl has Jack engaged himself to? Rose—Oh, she's the sort of woman you never dare ask to luncheon for fear she'll stay to dinner.—Harper's Bazar.

Little Choice.

"Is there any choice in speculation between the bulls and bears?" "Well, it is the choice between a tight squeeze and a toss up."—Baldmore American.

If we had no failings ourselves we should not take so much pleasure in finding out those of others.—Rochefoucauld.

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In the San Fernando Valley

Phone Sunset 40

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Carries Kodaks, Artists' Supplies, Pictures, Hand Painted Goods, Parker

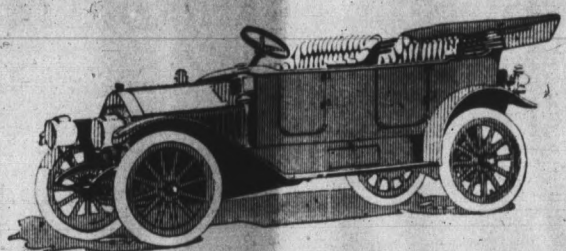
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Fully Equipped \$1545.00 36 Horse Power

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Completely Equipped \$765.00 16 Horse Power

The Maxwell Cars are the best, are manufactured by the greatest Automobile Company in the world. More Maxwell cars are sold than any other make, they require less care and are always in repair. Will trade for lots.

TUPPER-ROBINSON CO.

(Inc.)

1912 FORD AUTOMOBILES 1912

HIGHER IN QUALITY—LOWER IN PRICE

4-Cylinder, 22 1/2 Horsepower, Shaft Drive. Prices \$665 to \$765 Fully Equipped

LET ME SHOW YOU A FORD CAR

H. E. HALL, Ford Dealer, 129 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale

PHONE 175-J

METZ "22" Runabout

4-Cylinder, 22-H. P.

Price \$575, Glendale

The City of Boston recently placed an order for 25 of these cars for municipal departments. The car for the doctor, lawyer or merchant.

F. L. BUTMAN, Agent. Home Phone 1493



We have the sole agency for these famous shoes in Glendale.

When you want good shoes you will find them in our store; also a full line of Men's Furnishing Goods.

Carney's Shoe Store

536 Fourth Street

Three doors west of Glendale Avenue

Easy to Make Space.

"Old Colonel Ruffenreddy was night editor of a morning paper," said the major, "and I was night city editor. The paper was small, and there was always more than enough to fill, even when the ads. were at the lowest point. When the ads. were up it was a fight to get anything into the sheet."

"But the colonel had a rule that always met the situation. In the early part of the evening, just as the crush was beginning, he would come into the news room and declare that everything must be cut to a paragraph. 'Any story can be told in a paragraph.'"

"Then he would slash into everything and as far as possible get things into paragraphs, even if they required scarce heads. When makeup time came and there was a flood of ads. the colonel would throw out the paragraphs with the remark, 'If it isn't worth more than a paragraph it isn't worth using.'"

"No; he never had any trouble in making space for the ads.—New York Herald.

The Lydd of Lyddite.

Lyddite, the powder that has such enormous explosive force and that can be fired from a gun which is easily carried about, does not, as has been widely supposed, take its name from a man, but from an ancient town near the coast of Kent, in England—the town of Lydd, where there is a government artillery range. Here the tests were made that resulted in the preparation of this explosive, and the name of the peaceful Kentish village is now associated with a substance that has dealt out death to thousands. It has other odious qualities besides its explosive force, since its fumes are so suffocating as sometimes to be intolerable. Lydd shares the notoriety which attaches to the name of Dumdum, that other peaceful city, in distant Bengal, where are manufactured the expanding bullets that Great Britain has used from time to time.—Harper's Weekly.

A Snail's Tongue.

A snail eats by rasping off small particles with the tongue. This tongue is a narrow band or ribbon with pointed teeth set in rows across it. The common slug, often found in damp places, has more than 25,000 teeth on the tongue, which act like the ridges on a file and scrape the food into the mouth. I once watched with a magnifying lens a small water snail feeding as it slowly crawled up the side of an aquarium, and, although I made no very accurate count, the tongue seemed to be pressed against the glass about forty times a minute.—Chicago.

Reciprocity.

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his head with delight at the prospect of a present. "I always mean to do my duty."

"I believe you," replied his employer, "and therefore I shall make you a present of all you have stolen from me during the year."

"Thank yer honor," replied Pat, "and may all your friends and acquaintances treat you as liberally."—London Telegraph.

The Matrimonial League.

The baseball player gazed softly at her.

"Would you sign with me for the game of life?" he whispered tenderly. "That will depend somewhat on your batting average and your capacity for making home runs," she replied.—Harper's Weekly.

You Never Can Tell.

Crawford—You spoke of opening a bank account in your wife's name in order to teach her the value of money. How did it turn out? Crabshaw—She used it up to pay a lot of bills I could have staved off for six months.—Lippincott's.

Stuffed It Out.

The stories of the embarrassment of unsophisticated diners when faced by highly sophisticated menu cards are endless and usually amusing. A man whose career had confined his knowledge of things to eat to such standard products as ham and eggs and pork and beans found himself among a company who ordered intelligently from an extensive bill of fare. It contained so many classified dishes as to make a fair sized book, the pages of which he pawed aimlessly and in dismay. The waiter, who needed only his order slip and pencil in hand. The delay was noticeable and irritating to the unskilled diner, and finally he pointed blindly to the middle of a page with his finger.

"Give me some of that," he said.

The waiter looked over his shoulder and remarked:

"That's mayonnaise dressing, sir."

"I know it. I can read."

"But," apologetically, "what will you have it on, sir?"

"On a plate, you bonehead. Do you feed your customers in troughs here?"—Chicago Post.

Captain Dan Went Some.

A vivid picture of the burdens which British policies and wars laid upon our infantile commerce is supplied by the experience of Captain Daniel Driver of the schooner Three Brothers, sailing to the West Indies in 1750 with a cargo valued at \$550. First the Three Brothers was seized by an English privateer, the King of Russia, nine guns, Captain James Ingleto, and carried into Antigua, and that was the end of her. Sailing again in the schooner Betsey for Guadeloupe, a French frigate captured and carried him into that port, where he had to ransom his vessel for 4,000 livres (\$800) and leave three hostages for payment. Returning with the schooner Mary under a flag of truce, he was sent into New Providence by the English privateer Revenge, Captain James McDonald, which, however, had to release him. He reached Guadeloupe, paid the ransom, released his hostages and was bound for home when a Captain Blanche in a French frigate arrested the whole outfit and detained him until midwinter, when, penniless and worn out with undesired persecution, he managed to get home.—National Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Redman of 415 Ninth street, have arrived at their home, terminating a delightful month's visit in Prescott, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Redman reached Glendale on Tuesday.

Miss Julia Pebbles and Mr. S. C. Maranville were quietly married by Dr. Warren F. Day on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1912, at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mr. C. Padgham, 2843 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. L. Legrand of West Third street will leave Friday for a month's outing in the mountains east of San Diego. Mrs. Legrand will divide her visit with her sisters, Mrs. R. L. McCain and Mrs. C. F. Hills.

Dr. Hanson, a former resident of Tropic, now a resident of Los Angeles, called at the NEWS office Tuesday last to renew old acquaintance and to express his surprise at the growth of the community.

Mr. A. W. Randolph of Glendale Ave. is the possessor of a new Warren 30 automobile and is putting in considerable time making its acquaintance. He says he has to help pay for good roads and wants to get some of his money back.

Mr. M. V. and Mrs. Hartranft are now domiciled at the Pepper Tree Inn. Mr. Hartranft is the Western Empire man who with Mr. Jones has bought the Verdugo Ranch property and are owners of the Glendale-Eagle Rock electric railway.

The anniversaries of the Southern California Baptist convention are being held this week at Redlands. The pastor and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. W. F. Wood, E. M. Hicks, and Miss Hazel Wood, are representing this church at the meetings.

Mrs. Lucretia Scofield Seal who has been for several weeks at the Clara Barton hospital undergoing and recovering from a severe surgical operation, was brought home to the residence of Mr. Seal's parents a few days ago where she is slowly convalescing.

Mrs. Nanno Woods, who is deeply interested in sociological subjects spent Tuesday in the Los Angeles jail in the direction of the police woman, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells. Mrs. Woods spoke at Lincoln school, Pasadena, on Wednesday, her subject being "Suggestions to Mothers on Social Hygiene."

The cottage prayer meetings continue to grow in interest. They are held regularly Tuesday evenings from house to house. Last Tuesday the meeting was at Mrs. Jessie A. Cady's, 1319 Glendale avenue, and next week will be at the home of Mrs. Beach, Reposa Court. These meetings are not sectarian and everybody is made welcome.

The Verdugo Canon Water Co. has employed Lewis R. Works, Esq., of Los Angeles to look into the matter of danger to the purity of the water supply in Verdugo Canon and in company with Mr. G. B. Woodberry, Mr. Works went over the ground a few days ago. The father of Mr. Works, now Senator Works, was formerly attorney for the company, and made himself very familiar with the entire situation.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

City Clerk Woodberry is struggling with a bad cold, which has not yet incapacitated him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calhoun of Portland, Oregon, spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant.

Leap Year dance K. of P. hall Saturday evening—the event of the season. Don't miss it.

Mr. E. B. Jones of San Bernardino is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shrimp of West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Goss of Superior, Wisconsin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goss of West Fifth street.

Wilbur Reed, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed, of 1160 West Fourth street, is ill with scarlet fever.

A great combination, Smeby's orchestra and a Leap Year dance Saturday evening this week. K. P. hall.

Mr. Emil Fram left Tropic on Wednesday for Winnetka, Ill., on a business trip expecting to be absent about three months.

Prof. and Mrs. Francis of Los Angeles were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Tower of Damasco Court.

Mrs. J. L. Witt of Hollywood spent last week in Glendale visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Witt of West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunchberger of Central avenue, were Sunday dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Tower of Damasco Court.

Mrs. Leon H. Hurt attended the lunch given at Hotel Mount Washington by the Daughters of the American Revolution on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamps, 1309 Lomita avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans of Milford street at dinner Wednesday evening.

Another of those popular dances at K. of P. hall Saturday evening, Jan. 20th. Smeby's orchestra.

The Myosotis Whist Club met for one of its usual happy evenings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of Kenwood street on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Glazier of Lomita avenue entertained Tuesday evening with a delightfully informal card party, following which supper was served.

Mr. J. C. Thomas and family, old residents of Glendale and more recently of Highland Park, have moved into the house, 828 West Sixth street.

CLARENCE E. KRINBILL

TEACHER OF PIANO

Pupils of all grades received. Studio 1319 West Second street, corner Orange. Sunset 601-R. 1f-26

Mrs. Glenn Bogle of Marshalltown, Iowa, is enjoying two weeks in Glendale as a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant of Jackson street.

The University of California is second in size among American universities, while this year it is first in regard to the number of Freshmen enrolled.

Rev. R. O. MacIntosh who has been seriously ill for three weeks past, is now able to be out of bed much of the time and hopes soon to be out as usual.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce of Ninth street were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. B. Godfrey of Mound avenue, South Pasadena.

Rev. John R. Alwill, dean of the Pro-cathedral of Sacramento, his wife and two sons, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houston for the following fortnight.

Mrs. Menzo Williams of North Central avenue entertained Mrs. E. D. Robertson of Los Angeles and Mrs. George Griffith of Colgrove at lunch on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. Buck left Glendale Saturday last with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence who has been visiting her recently, for Phoenix, Ariz., the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickman of Mountain Lake, Minnesota, arrived in Glendale Wednesday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickman of Fifth street.

On Saturday evening the girls of the Methodist choir surprised the older members after rehearsal with delicious light refreshments and a pleasant social hour.

Mrs. A. M. Beamon of Maryland avenue, who was injured in the street car wreck about three weeks ago, is taking a course of treatment at Thornycroft Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitesell and Miss Francis Whitesell of Los Angeles were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce of Ninth street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John G. Hunchberger of Central avenue, and Mrs. A. W. Tower of Damasco Court attended the luncheon given Wednesday by Chapter I. of P.E.O. in Highland Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon F. Hurt of Third street were among the guests of a theater party which witnessed a performance of the Chocolate Soldier at the Majestic on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Stamps of Lomita avenue entertained Mrs. W. E. Evans, Miss Hazel White, Mrs. Raymond Helfelinger and Miss May Richards at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon.

Jewel City

Adventure

A Romance of
The South Seas

BY

JACK LONDON

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CHAPTER XI

MR. MORGAN AND MR. RAFF.

HE put her fingers into her mouth, and Sheldon winced as he saw her blow, like a boy, a sharp, impetuous whistle, the call she always used for her sailors and that always made him wince. "They're gone up the Balesuna, shooting fish," he explained. "But there comes Olson with his boat's crew. He's an old warhorse when he gets started. See him banging the boys. They don't pull fast enough for him." "And now what's to be done?" she asked. "You've treed your game, but you can't keep it treed."

"No, but I can teach them a lesson." Sheldon walked over to the big bell. "It is all right," he replied to her gesture of protest. "My boys are practically all bushmen, while these chaps are salt water men, and there's no love lost between them. You watch the fun."

He rang a general call, and by the time the 200 laborers trooped into the compound Satan was once more peened in the living room, complaining to high heaven at his abominable treatment. The plantation hands were dancing war dances around the base of every tree and filling the air with abuse and vituperation of their hereditary enemies. The skipper of the Elliberty Gibbet arrived in the thick of it, in the first throes of oncoming fever, staggering as he walked and shivering so severely that he could scarcely hold the rifle he carried. His face was ghastly blue, his teeth clicked and chattered, and the violent sunshine through which he walked could not warm him.

"Till s-e-t down and k-k-keep a guard on 'em," he chattered. "D-d-dash it all, I always g-get f-fever when there's any excitement. W-w-wh-what are you going to do?" "Gather up the guns first of all."

Under Sheldon's direction the house boys and gang bosses collected the scattered arms and piled them in a heap on the veranda. The modern rifles, stolen from Lunga, Sheldon set aside, the Sniders he smashed into fragments, the pile of spears, clubs and tomahawks he presented to Joan. Down on the beach he built a bonfire out of the contents of the canoes, his blacks smashing, breaking and looting everything they laid hands on. The canoes themselves, splintered and broken, filled with sand and coral bowlders, were towed out to ten fathoms of water and sunk.

"Ten fathoms will be deep enough for them to work in," Sheldon said as they walked back to the compound. Here a storm had broken loose. The war songs and dances were more unrestrained, and from abuse the plantation blacks had turned to pelting their helpless foes with pieces of wood, handfuls of pebbles and chunks of coral rock. And the seventy-five lusty cannibals clung stoically to their tree perches, enduring the rain of missiles and snarling down promises of vengeance.

"There'll be wars for forty years on Malaita on account of this," Sheldon laughed. "But I fancy old Telepassé will never again attempt to rush a plantation." "Eh, you old scoundrel," he added, turning to the old chief, who sat gibbering in impotent rage at the foot of the steps. "Now head belong you bang 'm too. Come on, Miss Lackland, bang 'm just once. It will be the crowning indignity."

"Ugh, he's too dirty. I'd rather give him a bath. Here you, Adamu Adam, give this devil a wash. Soap and water! Fill that washtub. Ornfiri, run and fetch 'n scrub brush."

The Tahitians, back from their fishing and grinning at the bedlam of the compound, entered into the joke. "Tambu! Tambu!" shrieked the cannibals from the trees, appalled at so awful a desecration, as they saw their chief tumbled into the tub and the sacred dirt rubbed and soused from his body. Joan, who had gone into the bungalow, tossed down a strip of white calico, in which old Telepassé was promptly wrapped, and he stood forth, resplendent and purified, withal he still spat and strangled from the soap suds with which Noa Noah had gargled his throat. The house boys were directed to fetch handcuffs, and, one by one, the Lunga runaways were hauled down out of their trees and made fast. Sheldon ironed them in pairs and ran a steel chain through the links of the irons. Gogoomy was given a lecture for his mirthous conduct and locked up for the afternoon. Then Sheldon rewarded the plantation hands with an afternoon's holiday, and when they had been drawn from the compound permitted the Port Adams men to descend from the trees. And all afternoon he and Joan loafed in the cool of the veranda

and watched them diving down and emptying their sunken canoes of the sand and rocks. It was twilight when they embarked and paddled away with a few broken paddles. A breeze had sprung up, and the Elliberty Gibbet had already sailed for Lunga to return the runaways.

Sheldon was back in the plantation superintending the building of a bridge when the schooner Malakula ran in close and dropped anchor. Joan watched the taking in of sail and the swinging out of the boat with a sailor's interest, and herself met the two men who came ashore. They seemed awkward and constrained in her presence, and she caught first one and then the other looking at her with secret curiosity. She felt that they were weighing her, appraising her, and for the first time the anomalous position she occupied on Berande sank sharply home to her. On the other hand, they puzzled her.

The elder one, Morgan, was a huge man, bronzed and mustached, with a deep bass voice and an almost guttural speech, and the other, Raff, was slight and effeminate, with nervous hands and watery washed out gray eyes. She watched Sheldon closely when he arrived and divined that he was not particularly delighted to see them. But see them he must, and so pressing was the need that he led the two men into the stuffy office. Later in the afternoon she asked Lalaperu where they had gone.

"My word," quoth Lalaperu, "plenty walk about, plenty look 'm. Look 'm tree; look 'm ground belong tree; look 'm all fella bridge; look 'm copra



HE STOOD FORTH RESPLENDENT AND PURIFIED.

house; look 'm grass land; look 'm river; look 'm whaleboat—my word, plenty big fella look 'm too much."

"What fella man them two fella?" she queried. "Big fella marster along white man," was the extent of his description. But Joan decided that they were men of importance in the Solomons and that their examination of the plantation and of its accounts was of sinister significance.

At dinner no word was dropped that gave a hint of their errand. The conversation was on general topics, but Joan could not help noticing the troubled, absent expression that occasionally came into Sheldon's eyes. After coffee she left them, and at midnight, from across the compound, she could hear the low murmur of their voices and see glowing the fiery ends of their cigars. Up early herself, she found they had already departed on another tramp over the plantation.

"What you think?" she asked Vamburi. "Sheldon marster he go along finish short time, little bit," was the answer.

"What do you think?" she asked Ornfiri. "Sheldon marster big fella walk about along Sydney. Yes, me tink so. He finish along Berande."

"What name?" she asked lightly when Sheldon sat down to dinner. He looked at her and smiled, but it was a very wan and wistful smile. "My word," she went on. "One big fella talk. Sun he go down—talk-talk; sun he come up—talk-talk; all the time talk-talk. What name that fella talk-talk?"

"Oh, nothing much." He shrugged his shoulders. "They were trying to buy Berande, that was all." "Don't let us fence about it," she urged. "Let it be straight talk be-

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tween you. You're in trouble. I'm not a fool. Tell me. Besides, I may be able to help. To suggest something."

In the pause that followed he seemed to debate, not so much whether he would tell her, as how to begin to tell her.

"I'm American, you see," she persisted, "and our American heritage is a large parcel of business sense. I don't like it myself, but I know I've got it—at least more than you have. Let us talk it over and find a way out. How much do you owe?" "A thousand pounds and a few trifles over—small bills, you know. Then, too, thirty of the boys finish their time next week and their balances will average \$10 each. But what is the need of bothering your head with it? Really, you know?" "What is Berande worth—right now?"

"Whatever Morgan and Raff are willing to pay for it." A glance at her hurt expression decided him. "Hughie and I have sunk \$8,000 in it and our time. It is a good property and worth more than that. But it has three years to run before its returns begin to come in. That is why Hughie and I engaged in trading and recruiting. The Jessie and our stations came very near to paying the running expenses of Berande."

"And Morgan and Raff offered you what?" "A thousand pounds clear after paying all bills."

"The thieves!" she cried. "How much do you need to carry on Berande for three years?" Joan hurried on.

"Two hundred boys at \$6 a year means \$3,600—that's the main item." "My, how cheap labor does mount up! Thirty-six hundred pounds, \$18,000, just for a lot of cannibals! Yet the place is good security. You could go down to Sydney and raise the money."

He shook his head. "You can't get them to look at plantations down there. They've been taken in too often. But I do hate to give the place up—more for Hughie's sake, I swear, than my own. He was bound up in it. We were running slowly behind, but with the Jessie we hoped to muddle through in some fashion."

"You were muddlers, the pair of you, without doubt. But you needn't sell to Morgan and Raff. I shall go down to Sydney on the next steamer, and I'll come back in a secondhand schooner. I should be able to buy one for \$5,000 or \$6,000."

He held up his hand in protest, but she waived it aside. "I may manage to freight a cargo back as well. At any rate, the schooner will take over the Jessie's business. I'm going to become a partner in Berande to the extent of my bag of sovereigns—I've got over fifteen hundred of them, you know. We'll draw up an agreement right now—that is, with your permission, and I know you won't refuse it."

He looked at her with good natured amusement. "You know I sailed here all the way from Tahiti in order to become a planter," she insisted. "You know what my plans were. Now I've changed them, that's all. I'd rather be a part owner of Berande and get my returns in three years, than break ground on

Some Understanding. The official undertaker of a small town was driving through the county on one of his regular missions. A woman came out to the gate of a farm yard and hailed him. "I don't seem to recall your name, madam," he said. "That's funny," she said. "It ain't been more'n a year and a half ago since you undertook my first husband."—Saturday Evening Post.

Why He Left. "Why did you leave that swell boarding house?" "Because the swellness was at the expense of the food supply." "What do you mean?" "Four kinds of forks and two kinds of vegetables."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Doubts and Don'ts. Remember Talleyrand's advice, "If you are in doubt whether to write a letter or not—don't!" The advice applies to many doubts in life besides that of letter writing.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Celebrity sells dearly what we think she gives.—Emile Souvestre.

Natural inference. Slobbs—Neil and Belle no longer speak to each other. Slobbs—Is that so? What's his name?—Philadelphia Record.

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For Charity.
A millionaire who was looking over his wife's cash account the other day said: "I notice here, my dear, an item of \$500 for charity. That's rather steep. What is it for?" The lady flushed as she replied: "It's for my new gown embroidered with autumn leaves and fruit that I'm going to wear at the charity ball next week, and I think it's very mean of you to mention it, so I do!"

The Voting System.
"And how do you vote at your club meetings, Jane?" "Oh, I always vote as Mrs. De Passay votes!" "And how does she vote?" "Why, she's troubled with a tip, and so she always votes no."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Properly Humbled.
Ajax had just concluded his great stunt of defying the lightning. "Huh!" snorted the married man. "That's nothing. I have just defied my mother-in-law." Whereupon Ajax felt like the proverbial pinhead.—Philadelphia Record.

Fairy Tales.
Maud—In that book you just finished did they marry and live happily ever afterward? Marjorie—Gracious, no! I don't read fairy stories any more.—New York Times.

Heredity.
Howell—Do you believe in heredity? Powell—I should say I did! I married the daughter of a judge, and she is always laying down the law to me.—Judge.

The Mean Thing.
Stella—Jack was on his bended knees to me last night. Bella—Well, poor fellow, he can't help being bow-legged.—New York Sun.

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TROPICO

On January 3rd a baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoses Steelman, 121 East Eulalia street.

Howard Crane, formerly with the Newberry Grocery Company of Glendale, has accepted a position with the Tropic Mercantile company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson of Glendale avenue, are entertaining their daughter, Miss Ella Bryson of Denver, Col. It is Miss Bryson's intention to pass the winter in Tropic.

An auto party from this place which enjoyed last Sunday at Redondo, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peters and Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. Molnar, all of Glendale avenue.

The Davis Grocery company moved recently from the west side of San Fernando road to one of the store rooms in the new Gabaig block on the east side of that thoroughfare.

Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. George Roper of Newhall, enjoyed an auto trip to several of the beach towns last Sunday. Mrs. Roper is a sister to Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Smith of 109 North Central avenue have been entertaining for the past several days Mr. and Mrs. John Varcoe of San Jose. Mr. Varcoe is assistant tax collector of Santa Clara county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davenport, Allen Davenport, Blanche Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lunn of Glendale avenue, passed last Sunday visiting with Mrs. Clara Lunn of Watts. The journey from Tropic was made by auto.

News has been received of the death a few weeks ago in Ohio where she had gone on a visit, of Mrs. David Ormsby well known in Tropic, where she and her husband resided for some years at the corner of Cypress and Glendale avenue.

After passing several weeks with Miss Cora Hickman and the Imler ranch at Imperial, Mrs. D. H. Imler, and Miss Marjorie and Master Eugene Imler, have returned to their home on Park avenue. Miss Hickman is at this time employed on a newspaper at Imperial.

The improvement work on the San Fernando road between this city and Los Angeles has been completed. For a long distance between Tropic and Bond station the center of the road has been entirely replaced by a solid bed of rock, which promises to last for several years to come.

There is again considerable talk at this place of cutting the west end of Park avenue through into Griffith Park. It is believed that the residents along Park avenue will get together and endeavor to make this improvement a reality. It would doubtless be a great benefit to Tropic, as well as to the residents along the avenue.

The improvement work on Tropic avenue between Central avenue and the San Fernando road is about completed and that street is now one of the finest thoroughfares in this city.

Mr. Van Aram, who for the past several months has been employed by the Tropic Mercantile Company, has severed his connection with that establishment and has accepted a position on a ranch near Anaheim.

As usual the Tropic Mercantile Company is ahead of the companies and residents of Tropic. This time the improvement established by them is an attractive street light located in front of their store on San Fernando road. The light is placed in such a position that it lights up both San Fernando road and Central avenue. The residents of Tropic are truly thankful for this thoughtful improvement.

The county's assessment of property within the city of Tropic has an aggregate valuation of \$585,209. The tax for road purposes on this sum, which is 60 cents on the hundred dollars is therefore \$351.12, which, added to the 50-cent levy by the city of \$2739.03, makes \$6280.29, the total revenue of the city from taxation of property.

Mrs. P. B. McMair and children, Chester, Sarah and Bennie of Great Falls, Montana, arrived in Tropic last week and are stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown, 1245 Blanche avenue. The children are attending the Tropic school and will remain for a length of time. Mrs. McMair and Mrs. Brown were schoolmates in their younger days in Gouverneur, New York, and have been renewing old acquaintances.

Of the levy of 40 cents on the hundred dollars assessed valuation of Tropic property, amounting to \$2739.03, \$2100.57 has been collected by City Tax and License Collector J. L. Fishback. This leaves \$638.46 on the delinquent list and still to be collected. Mr. Fishback has been charged with the delinquent list and penalties in the sum of \$702.30, together with 50 cents on each parcel of property the taxes upon which are delinquent, the number of which delinquent parcels is 387.

WEST GLENDALE

Mr. Warren Story, though still confined to his home, is reported as greatly improved.

Mrs. Ed Clay recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Gieske and children and Mrs. J. Haynes and little daughter of Los Angeles at her home 1517 Ivy street.

Mrs. Cora Taylor, Miss Glend, and Miss Sadie Yarnell, were recently entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Toll of Kennelworth road, North Glendale.

Any one interested in the Parent-Teacher Association is invited to be present at the high school on Saturday next. A splendid program has been arranged, both in the musical line and some fine addresses.

Mark Keppel, county superintendent of the public schools was a visitor at the West Glendale school recently, and spoke very highly of the entire school, stating the fact that everything was in the best possible order.

We are in receipt of a card from Carson City, Nevada, stating that the weather is glorious just now, although the thermometer was 28 degrees below zero last month. This card came in answer to one written at about the time of their "chilly spell" when we were sitting on the front porch trying to keep cool.

With the most humble apologies to the Glendale Steam Laundry, for the misplaced article inserted about New Year's Day. If the guilty one whoever he may be, is a reader of the NEWS we sincerely hope he will take it all in good faith and call it square, for the life of a country reporter is certainly a strenuous one.

New arrivals continue to come into our fold. The latest one to arrive is little Miss McAdams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAdams of West Fourth street. The little lady made her debut into the world at the home of her grandparents at Santa Monica on Dec. 20th, 1911, but she and her mother are now at home to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth and children had a very narrow escape from being seriously injured in a recent runaway accident. They were out driving when their horse became frightened at another runaway and took it into his head to do likewise. Mrs. Booth and baby were thrown out, the mother luckily escaping with nothing more than a slight bruise, and the baby escaping with a rather hard bump on its head, but nothing serious to either. The horse was caught before any damage was done.

WAGES INCREASED.

The operators at the San Fernando Valley Home Telephone Exchange received a very unexpected but exceedingly welcome surprise Monday morning in the shape of a raise of their wages. As nothing of the sort had been solicited, the girls were entirely unprepared for the generosity of Mr. Brand, who is the owner of the Home Company, and wish to take this opportunity to thank him publicly for his kindness to them.

Mr. Campbell, superintendent of the company, states that the Home Company now pays its operators better wages than any other telephone company in the state, the lowest amount being \$40 per month.

S. P. PENSION DISTRIBUTIONS.

The voluntary pension distributions of the Southern Pacific Company will reach the million dollar mark before the first day of April, this year. Since the inauguration of the pension department in January, 1903, \$948,538 has been voluntarily disbursed among the retired employees of that corporation. The total disbursements for December 1911 were \$17,073. This was divided among 467 former employees who have been retired for age, disqualifying disability and total disability. The total pension disbursements for the year 1911 were \$184,704.05.

Since the organization of the pension department the Southern Pacific company has pensioned 692 of its former employees.

A NEW ESTABLISHMENT TO MINISTER TO AN OLD HABIT.

One watches with interest that increased from day to day the growth of a child, the development of the individual life, and the growth and development of a community in these stirring days of rapid movement, is no less absorbing. Nothing marks this growth with greater emphasis than the opening up of new industries, the establishment of new business concerns as they are called for by the increasing importance of the community which is naturally accompanied by a growing demand for the things of a merchant or the business establishment. Scarcely a week passes that the local paper in Glendale does not have occasion to mention the opening up of a new store or the expansion of a business already established. There is one branch of business that may be thought by some not to indicate prosperity in a community, and that is the undertaker's. But as long as people persist in the old-fashioned habit of dying, there will be business for the undertaker and the number of such establishments in a community is a mere index of the number of its people, not of their relative wealth. These and some other reflections passed through the mind of the reporter a few days ago as he was shown through the establishment of the Jewel City Undertaking Co. by Mr. Phillips, one of the proprietors. The rooms are located on Brand boulevard between Third and Fourth streets and has chapel accommodations for 100 people. The establishment carries in stock a large and varied supply of all the articles required by a modern necropolis of the business. For the person who desires to bury or burn a large sum of money with the departed there are caskets of hardwood costing several hundred dollars, and others of varied values running down to the most simple and least expensive. The display of feminine apparel, in various attractive forms of silks, satins and laces, are such as by themselves to suggest anything rather than the last sad appearance of the human form. The embalming room is fitted up with all the requirements and appliances of the profession, for such it has become, the schools for the teaching of the art of preserving the human body after death being very thorough in their work and the law being exact in its requirements. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Clark's and the Massachusetts School of Embalming and has had experience in his line in Michigan and California before coming to Glendale. He has associated with him Mr. J. C. Emery, who is at present traveling for a large wholesale concern, but expects soon to come to Glendale and make his home here.

NOTED LECTURER HEARD.

The brilliant lecturer of world-wide reputation, Miss Belle Kearney, daughter of Colonel Kearney of the 48th

Mississippi held the closest attention of the audience on Friday night during her forceful, logical and eloquent lecture, "Old Days in Dixie Land," which was replete with historical fact, physical and sociological understanding, wit and humor. Her delineation of negro character and imitation of negro dialect was true to life, intensely interesting and amusing, and received frequent applause.

As a suitable setting for the lecture, Dixie, the song of the South, was sweetly sung by Miss Louise Brown, accompanied by her sister, Miss Laura Milford Brown, to which she responded to prolonged applause with a catchy darkey song. As the audience shook hands with Miss Kearney the strains of "Ole Black Joe," played by Miss Laura Brown, floated through the hall.

AN INTERESTING REMINDER.

The Los Angeles Express publishing extracts from the columns of that paper 25 years ago, had the following last Thursday:

A steam railroad beginning at Hayes and Huff streets, East Los Angeles, and extending to Glendale, is planned by a newly organized company. The organizers are H. J. Crow and Ben E. Ward, Los Angeles; Ralph Rogers, Garvanza, and B. F. Patterson and E. D. Byram, Glendale. The capitalization is \$100,000.

This was the beginning of the old "Terminal" line to Glendale (now Salt Lake) started by the enterprising citizens named above and others. It was constructed by the late Captain John Cross and its completion to Glendale marked the beginning of a boom in real estate, the townsite of Glendale being established in January 1887. Other old residents were interested in the project, and contributed liberally to the fund required to finance it, notably Capt. C. E. Thom and Judge E. M. Ross. Crow, Ward, Byram and Cross have passed away. Mr. Patterson is known to every one in Glendale and Messrs. Ross and Thom, although seldom visiting this section, still have large interests here.

W. C. T. U.

Regular meeting this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beers, 309 Belmont street. Roll call, name the harm in tobacco. Subject anti-narcotics. In error the announcement of this meeting was made last week for the 12th.

ORDINANCE NO. 152.

AN ORDINANCE CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, ON THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1912, AND SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY THE PROPOSITION OF INCURRING AN INDEBTEDNESS IN THE SUM OF FORTY THOUSAND (\$40,000.00) DOLLARS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, CONSTRUCTING AND COMPLETING BY SAID CITY OF GLENDALE OF THE FOLLOWING MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT, TO-WIT: THE FURTHER ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION, EXTENSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC LIGHT WORKS; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUE OF BONDS THEREFOR, AND FOR THE LEVY OF A TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS; DESIGNATING THE ELECTION PRECINCT AND POLLING PLACE; AND APPOINTING THE ELECTION OFFICERS FOR SAID ELECTION.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do ordain as follows: Section 1. Whereas the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, California, at a regular meeting thereof held January 2nd, 1912, by a vote of more than two-thirds of all its members duly passed and adopted a Resolution determining that the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition, construction and completion by said City of Glendale of certain municipal improvement, to-wit, the further acquisition, construction, extension and improvement of the Municipal Electric Light Works, and

Whereas, said Resolution was approved by the Executive of said City, to-wit, the President of said Board of Trustees, on said second day of January, 1912, at said meeting of said Board, and was duly published on the 5th day of January, 1912, in the GLENDALE NEWS, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and

Whereas, The estimated cost of said municipal improvement is Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars, and such cost is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said City:

Sec. 2. Now, therefore, a special election is hereby called to be held in the said City of Glendale on the 2nd day of February, 1912, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said City the proposition of incurring a debt for the purpose set forth in said Resolution and hereinafter stated.

Sec. 3. That the object and purpose for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred is for the acquisition, construction and completion by said City of Glendale of a certain municipal improvement, to-wit, the further acquisition, construction, extension and improvement of the Municipal Electric Light Works. That the estimated cost of such proposed public improvement is Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars; that the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars, and that the rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness is five per cent per annum. That if the proposition of incurring the indebtedness for said purpose so submitted at such election receives the requisite number of votes, to-wit, two-thirds of the votes of all the voters voting at such special election, Bonds of said City to the amount of Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars shall be issued and sold for said purpose.

Said bonds shall be forty (40) in number and shall be issued in the denomination of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each, and the principal and interest thereof shall be

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payable in lawful money of the United States. They shall be dated March 1st, 1912, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, said interest payable semi-annually, on the first day of September, and on the first day of March of every year.

Said forty (40) Bonds shall be payable in the manner following: One-twentieth (1-20th) part of the whole amount of such indebtedness shall be paid on March 1st, 1915, and one-twentieth (1-20th) part of the whole amount of such indebtedness each and every year thereafter at the City Treasury of said City, together with the interest on all sums unpaid at such date.

Sec. 4. That for the purpose of paying the principal and interest on said Bonds the Board of Trustees of said City shall at the time of fixing the general tax levy paid in the manner for such general tax levy provided, levy and collect annually, each year, until said bonds are paid, or until there shall be a sum in the Treasury of said City set apart for that purpose sufficient to meet all sums coming due for principal and interest on such bonds, a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest on such bonds, and also such part of the principal thereof as shall become due before the time for fixing the next general tax levy.

Said tax shall be in addition to all other taxes levied for municipal purposes, and shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as other municipal taxes are collected, and be used for no other purpose than the payment of said Bonds and accruing interest.

Sec. 5. The polls for said election

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shall be opened at six o'clock of the morning of the day of election, and must be kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall be closed, except as provided in Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California; as amended by Act approved March 20th, 1909.

The ballots to be used at such election shall be printed in the following form:

To vote on the proposition of incurring a debt for the purpose specified in such proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of and opposite the answer you desire to give.

ALL MARKS EXCEPT THE CROSS (X) ARE FORBIDDEN. ALL DISTINGUISHING MARKS OR ERASURES ARE FORBIDDEN AND MAKE THE BALLOT VOID.
If you WRONGLY STAMP, TEAR or DEFACE THIS BALLOT, return it to the Inspector of Election and obtain another.

Shall the City of Glendale incur a bonded debt of \$40,000 for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and completing by said City of Glendale of the following municipal improvement, to-wit, the further acquisition, construction, extension and improvement of the Municipal Electric Light Works?

The voter at such election shall mark his ballot by stamping in the appropriate voting square a cross (X) opposite the answer he desires to give. Such cross shall be made with a stamp.

Sec. 6. That for the holding of such election said City of Glendale shall be, and is hereby consolidated into one municipal election precinct, the boundaries of which said precinct shall be and are hereby fixed as the exterior boundaries of the City of Glendale, and the polling place shall be and is hereby located at the City Hall at 708 West Fourth Street, in said City of Glendale, and the Board of Election for such special election is hereby appointed as follows:

Clerks:
M. H. Frisbie; J. W. Usilton.
Ballot Clerks:
Samuel Fliske; Frank Chase.

And the above named persons are hereby appointed to such offices respectively and their compensation shall be \$3.00 each, for all services.
Sec. 7. That in all particulars not recited in this Ordinance such election shall be held as provided by law for holding municipal elections in said City.

Sec. 8. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Ordinance by a vote of two-thirds of all the members of the Board of Trustees of said City, and its approval by the President of said Board, and shall cause said Ordinance to be published once a week for two succeeding weeks in the GLENDALE NEWS, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published less than six days a week in said City of Glendale, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in full force.

Adopted and approved this 15th day of January, 1912.

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR.,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.
[Seal]
Attest:
G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE.
I, G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk of the City of Glendale do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale is five, and that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by a vote of two-thirds of all its members and approved by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof held on the 15th day of January, 1912, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Lane, Watson, White, Williams.
Noes: None.
Absent: Coker.
[Seal]

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Glendale this 15th day of January, 1912.
G. B. WOODBERRY,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.